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planning and developing outdoor recreation enterprises



A GUIDE TO POTENTIALS

Abbeville, Edgefield, Greenwood,
Laurens, McCormick, and Saluda
Counties, South Carolina



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PREFACE

Outdoor recreation is already a major business in South Carolina. Because of its natural advantages, scenic beauty, temperate climate, and rich history, income from tourism and related outdoor recreation is estimated to be about \$400,000,000 per year.

This pamphlet contains an appraisal of the potentials of ten basic types of outdoor recreation enterprises in the six-county area which comprises the Ninety Six District Resource Conservation and Development Project. (See map on facing page.)

Information in this report should be of help to planners, investors, landowners, and many others who are concerned with the wise development of the six-county area's recreational resources.

The information in this report was developed and is made available through the cooperative efforts of the Ninety Six District Resource Conservation and Development Project; Upper Savannah Regional Planning and Development Council; South Carolina Commission of Forestry; South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism; Soil and Water Conservation Districts; Farmers Home Administration, U.S. Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service.

This report appraises potentials, but does not give specific guidance for specific developments. Those planning a development should make a thorough study on their own.

Information on how data for this report were gathered, and suggestions of places to obtain more detailed information, may be obtained at offices of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service.

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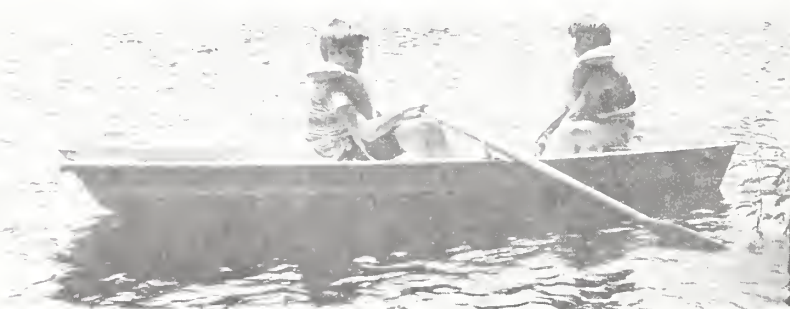
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KEY ELEMENTS

SEVERAL KEY ELEMENTS MUST BE CONSIDERED IN EVALUATING THE POTENTIAL FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION DEVELOPMENTS.

THOSE CONSIDERED IN APPRAISING EACH TYPE OF RECREATIONAL DEVELOPMENT IN THIS STUDY ARE:

- CLIMATE
- SCENIC, NATURAL, AND HISTORIC AREAS
- SOILS
- WATER AREAS
- FISH AND WILDLIFE
- POPULATION
- PROXIMITY AND ACCESS
- RURAL OWNERSHIP AND LAND USE PATTERN



CLIMATE: The climate of the area is extremely favorable for outdoor recreation. The area has mild temperatures year-round and moderate precipitation. Numerous sunny days permit outdoor activities all year. The average temperature for the area is about 63° and the average precipitation is about 44 inches.

NATURAL, SCENIC, AND HISTORIC SITES: Natural and scenic areas are those having wild undisturbed character and beauty. Manmade lakes and ponds, however, may enhance natural and scenic areas.

Pines and mixed hardwoods provide brilliant color in the autumn over much of the area.

Scenic reservoirs include Clark Hill, Lake Greenwood, Lake Murray, and Secession Lake. There are approximately 5,000 small ponds. Rivers include the Enoree, Reedy, Saluda, Little, and Savannah. Many smaller streams add natural beauty and scenic views.

Scenic attractions, such as Parsons Mountain, Long Cane Riding Trail, Buncombe Trail, De La Howe Virgin Forest, Rocky Shoals on Saluda River, Price's Mill area, Long Cane Covered Bridge, and Rocky Shoals on Enoree River exist throughout the area.

There are significant historical sites. These include Star Fort, Cokesbury College, Erskine College, Cherokee Ford, Secession Lake,



Secession Hill, Abbeville Opera House, Long Cane Covered Bridge, Price's Mill, Burt (Stark) House, Calhoun Mill, and Saluda Old Town.

Many early American homes, churches, plantations, and mills may be seen. The architecture of these structures depicts the life common to Colonial America. Cemeteries are significant to those tracing their ancestry. Slave and Indian burial grounds and battle grounds are evidence that settlers encountered difficulties in this back country while establishing farms, trading posts, and villages.

A list of natural, scenic, and historic attractions, by counties, is given in Appendices C and G.

SOILS: Soils are of significance primarily in specific site planning. Heavy clay soils or high water tables, for example, present problems for septic tanks. Permeability and water holding characteristics are vital where a developer is considering building a pond or lake. A soil type with high shrink-swell characteristics may dictate extra expense in foundation preparation for buildings.

Generally, soils are not the main limitation to recreational developments in the area, provided individual soils are used in accordance with capabilities and limitations that are present.

The six counties in the study lie in two major land resource areas--the Southern Piedmont and the Atlantic Coastal Plains. Each resource area has many different soil types. The Atlantic Coastal Plains, however, comprise only about five percent of the area.

Specific soils information for the developer is generally available throughout the area. A complete soil survey report is available for Saluda County. Soil survey field work is complete in Greenwood, Laurens, and McCormick Counties, and reports will be published later. Information, however, is available from Soil Conservation Service offices serving these counties. Edgefield and Abbeville Counties are now being mapped by soil scientists of the Soil Conservation Service and detailed information can be furnished by the Soil Conservation Service offices serving these counties.





Photo Courtesy South Carolina Department
of Parks, Recreation and Tourism

WATER AREAS:

The area has an abundance of fresh water in streams, lakes, and ponds.

Larger lakes include Clark Hill, Lake Greenwood, Lake Murray, and Secession Lake. There are approximately 5,000 ponds and 8 flood-water retarding reservoirs which provide water for fishing, boating, swimming, and other water related recreation.

An inventory of the lakes, ponds, reservoirs, and streams in the area with information on the location, size, and description is given in Appendices D, E, and F. Most of the streams have potential pond sites. Many of the potential sites are described and located on a map, Appendix H. Numerous small sites are available.

FISH AND WILDLIFE:

The area has a good population of small game, such as rabbits, squirrels, doves, and quail. There are opportunities for establishing small game habitat. Deer and turkey populations in the area are increasing and vary from low in populated and farming areas to high in National Forest areas.

The approximately 5,000 farm ponds are stocked with bass and bream, and some with catfish. Clark Hill, Lake Greenwood, Lake Murray, and Secession Lake provide additional fishing.



POPULATION:

Urban centers within 300 miles of the area include Atlanta, Augusta, Savannah, Columbus, and Macon, Georgia; Charleston, Columbia, and Greenville, S. C.; Asheville, Charlotte, Durham, Greensboro-High Point, and Raleigh, N. C.; Chattanooga, Nashville, and Knoxville, Tennessee; Huntsville, Birmingham, and Montgomery, Alabama; and Jacksonville and Tallahassee, Florida. These cities had a total population in 1970 of 7,598,163. The projected 1980 population is 8,804,447. (See map on facing page.)

Residents of these major centers and many less populated areas are within a day's drive of this area and are potential vacationers or weekend visitors.

PROXIMITY AND ACCESS:

A factor which greatly influences the number of people using outdoor recreation facilities is the distance they must travel. Good public roads are the most important factor. The area has some 4,500 miles of all-weather roads including 1,000 miles of major routes. A proposed major tourist route parallel to the Savannah River, if completed, should enhance the potential of recreation developments.

RURAL OWNERSHIP AND LAND USE:

Rural ownership and land use patterns have a bearing on the potential for development of hunting enterprises and may influence development of natural scenic and historic areas.

Livestock farms outnumber other types. There are sufficient farms to provide the large acreage needed for some types of outdoor recreation development.

Most of the land is privately owned. However, the Federal Government owns 160,700 acres and several pulpwood and timber companies own considerable amounts of land. Much of this government and corporation land is open to public hunting under the supervision and control of the S. C. Wildlife and Marine Resources Department.





RECREATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS

The following is an appraisal of the 10 types of outdoor recreational development. A detailed breakdown of the rating for each type is given in Appendix B.

Many of the existing outdoor recreation facilities are shown on a map, Appendix I.

Potential - High

VACATION CABINS, COTTAGES, AND HOMESITES:

Vacation cabins, cottages, and homesites have a high potential. Existing and potential lake sites have excellent shorelines that could be used for this purpose.

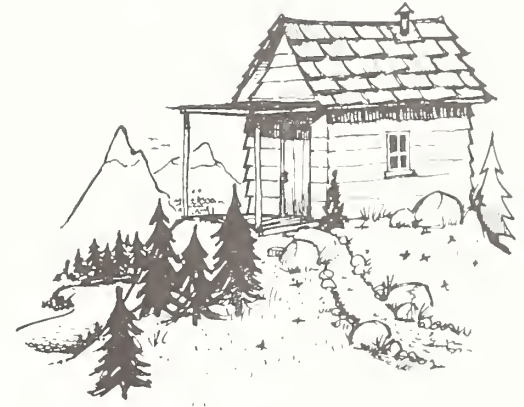
Income level will limit local participation, however, with adequate access roads and proximity to highly populated areas, the number of potential users is high.

Other factors, such as climate, scenery, natural areas, and soils are considered about average. Lack of cool summer mountain temperatures and ocean breezes are limiting factors. The summer season is longer than in the mountains and the winter is less severe.

The natural and scenic attractions do not compare with snow capped mountains, roaring waterfalls, or gigantic canyons. However, assets include lakes with extensive shorelines, scenic rivers and streams with rock shoals, vast forest lands, diversified farming, old gold mines, pink granite, water powered grist mills, old railroads, a covered bridge, friendly southern atmosphere and historic traditions.

Many lakeside sites are relatively steep (over 35 percent slope). Some soils have slow percolation rates which limit use of septic tanks.

Most soils are sandy loam to clay loam and favorable for vacation cabins, cottages, and homesites.



Potential - Vacation - High
Transient - Medium



CAMPING GROUNDS:

Heavy use of existing camping areas indicates a need for more campsites.

The many lakes and lake sites with good access give campsites a high potential. The potential for transient campground development is limited due to a lack of major tourist routes.

Most soils are considered good for campsites. Some have limitations for septic tanks.

The climate is ideal for camping. Rains are usually of short duration during the warm seasons. Mosquitoes and other insects are not a major problem.

A major highway connecting I-95 to scenic Hwy. 11 and the Blue Ridge Parkway would greatly increase the number of transient campers. Such a highway would intersect I-20 and I-85 and improve north-south travel through the area. The South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism has recommended the highway.

Potential - Game, Play, Target
Areas - Medium
Bicycling - Medium
Picnicking - Medium

PICNIC AND FIELD SPORTS AREAS:

Game Play and Target Areas

Field sports areas, playgrounds, and target area developments are rated medium. Proximity of large urban centers is a limiting factor.

Climate and soils are good for field sports. There is a large number of people in the 15 to 29 age group having adequate income to take part in field sports.

The number of field sports areas is inadequate during heavy use seasons. There are many locations where field sports areas could be developed.

Bicycling

The potential for bicycling is considered medium, being limited by the distance to large urban centers. There are many people within the age group (15-29 years) in which bicycling is popular. Climate and scenery are favorable.

Access within the area is good. Soils are favorable except in wet weather. Topography is favorable, ranging from sloping to moderately steep.

A bicycle trail is under consideration from the new Baker's Creek State Park to Greenwood State Park and across the state to Myrtle Beach.

Picnicking

Numerous lakes and lake sites indicate high potential. Lack of major tourist routes, limited population, and lack of major attractions are limitations.

Soils, climate and scenery are good for development of picnic areas. All-weather roads provide good access. The distance to large urban centers is a limiting factor in picnic area potentials.





FISHING WATERS:

Potential - High

Existing lakes or lake sites have a high potential for fishing. Any place in the area is either close to a lake or a potential impoundment site.

The Clark Hill Reservoir (containing about 70,000 acres), located on the southwest boundary of the area, is well known for its bass, bream, crappie, and catfish. It has good public access.

Lake Greenwood (containing 13,000 acres), located on the Saluda River near the center of the area, is well stocked with fish. It has limited public access, but is used intensively for boating, fishing, and swimming.

Lake Secession, a 3,400 acre impoundment, located near the Anderson County line in Abbeville County is one of the area's oldest fishing lakes.

3,000 acres of Lake Murray, located in Saluda County, provide excellent fishing.

The 5,000 existing farm ponds receive heavy fishing pressure. There is a need for more ponds and better pond management to increase fishing opportunities. Control of siltation and muddy water is needed to increase the potential for stream fishing.



GOLF COURSES:

Potential - Standard & Par 3 - Medium
Miniature &
Driving Ranges - Medium

Golfing developments are appraised as having medium potential. The potentials for standard and par-3 golf were evaluated together. Driving ranges and miniature golf form a second category.

Due to scenery and soils, potentials for golf course development were considered high. However, numerous existing courses limit the potential for future development. Except for short periods of inclement weather, golfing is possible the entire year.

Population characteristics influencing golf course demand are age, occupation, income level, and proximity.

The 1970 population was 158,700. By 1990 the population is projected to be in excess of 160,227. The age of the population is near the national average. With the increasing level of education, the number of people in skilled and professional occupations is increasing. Income level was considered favorable. In 1970 the median family income, by county, ranged from a low of \$6,948 to a high of \$8,919.

Potential - Small Game - High
Big Game - High
Waterfowl - Medium



HUNTING AREAS:

Hunting enterprises for small game, such as rabbits, squirrels, quail, doves, raccoons, and foxes, have potential for development. The land use pattern has caused a reduction in small game population. Rowcrop farming has declined with more land now being used for pasture, urban and industrial development which limits wildlife habitat in both quality and quantity. Additional establishment and proper management of wildlife habitat areas are needed to increase small game population. This need is evidenced by increased population in management areas established by the S. C. Wildlife and Marine Resources Department.

Big game hunting, such as turkey and deer, has a high potential. Favorable habitat is increasing due to land being taken out of cultivation and established in large areas of forest land and pasture.

Waterfowl developments have a medium potential. The hunting season does not coincide with the migration of ducks and geese. Suitable sites for waterfowl habitat development are scarce.



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Potential - Medium

RIDING STABLES:

Horseback riding may be the only activity of an enterprise or it may be included at camping or hunting areas. Development of riding stables has a medium potential.

Climate, access, population, and scenery are conducive to the development of riding stables. Proximity to urban centers is a limiting factor.

Potential - Low

SHOOTING PRESERVES:

There is some interest in shooting stocked game under natural conditions. Management and public relations are important factors in the success of a shooting preserve. The operation consists of growing cover crops, raising or buying game, and handling hunting dogs. The hunting must provide a challenge that satisfies the sportsman. An area of about 300 acres is best to develop the enterprise.

The age-income composition of the local population is not of the type to provide the clientele for a shooting preserve. Lack of high income groups limits the potential.

There are suitable locations for shooting preserves. Sticky clay soils are a limiting factor. There are no shooting preserves in the area.

Potential - High

WATER SPORTS:

Swimming, boating, and water skiing are major types of recreation. This type of enterprise has a high rating at existing and potential sites. Clark Hill, Lake Greenwood, Secession Lake, and Lake Murray are extensively used for water sports.

There are at least 109 potential impoundment sites for lakes in excess of 100 acres, and having a depth of at least 30 feet. Areas adjacent to these sites have high potential for development of picnic areas, trails, camping sites, and field sports. These types of recreation are frequently associated with water sports and are usually a part of the enterprise.

Nearby population centers assure sufficient patronage of lakes developed for water sports.

VACATION FARMS:

This category was not included in this study.

WINTER SPORTS:

This area does not have sufficient low temperatures or lasting snow to support skiing, toboggan rides, or ice skating. There is little to no potential for winter sports.

SUMMARY AND CONCLUSION

This area has medium to high potential for outdoor recreation development. Combinations of resources and existing facilities were considered in evaluating the potential. Occupations, interests, incomes, and age groups are factors that influence the potential of some developments.

The proper selection, location, and quality of facilities, plus good management are needed to insure the success of recreation developments. The population of the area, plus that of the selected distant urban centers is sufficient to support many recreation enterprises.

The evaluations contained in this report could be useful in developing natural, scenic, and historic sites for public use. Many sites are unknown to a majority of the local population. Some of these could be economically developed.

Types of recreation developments having high potential are: vacation cabins, cottages, and homesites; vacation campsites; warm water fishing; big game hunting; small game hunting; historic areas; and water sports areas.

Enterprises having medium potential are: transient campsites; picnic and field sports areas; golf courses; riding stables; waterfowl hunting; and natural and scenic areas.

Shooting preserves received a low potential rating. Vacation farms and winter sports areas are not rated.

Lake Greenwood, Lake Murray, and Clark Hill Reservoir have many undeveloped areas. Development of private recreation enterprises on Clark Hill is hindered by Corps of Engineers ownership of the shoreline.

The population of the Greenwood and Clinton-Laurens areas is growing rapidly and more people are participating in outdoor recreation. Additional enterprises and facilities are needed to accommodate the demand.

EXAMPLE OF METHOD USED IN EVALUATIONS:

APPENDIX A

<u>WATER SPORTS AREAS</u>					
<u>KEY ELEMENTS</u>	<u>MULTIPLIER</u>		<u>RATING</u>		<u>SCORE</u>
A. Climate	1	X	7	=	7
B. Scenery	1	X	8	=	8
F. Water Areas:					
Existing	4	X	10	=	40
Impoundment Sites	3	X	10	=	30
H. Population:					
Size and Distribution	2	X	10	=	20
Age and Occupation	1	X	5	=	5
I. Proximity to Cities	<u>1</u>	X	10	=	<u>10</u>
TOTAL ELEMENT WEIGHTS	13				
TOTAL SCORE					120

TOTAL POSSIBLE SCORE 130

High Potential 91-130

Medium Potential 46-90

Low Potential 0-45

The Multiplier represents the weighted importance of a key element.
 The Multiplier, Total Possible Score, and Potential vary for each
 kind of recreation development.

SUMMARY OF APPRAISALS OF POTENTIALS FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION

APPENDIX B

KINDS OF RECREATION DEVELOPMENTS		SCORES FOR KEY ELEMENTS (RATINGS X MULTIPLIERS)																TOTAL SCORE	APPRAISAL (Adjective)
		CLIMATE	SCENERY	NATURAL AREAS	HISTORIC AREAS	SOILS	WATER AREAS		WILDLIFE		POPULATION (PEOPLE)			PROXIMITY AND ACCESS					
							EXISTING	IMPOUNDMENT SITES	HABITAT	POPULATIONS	SIZE AND DISTRIBUTION	AGE AND OCCUPATION	INCOME LEVELS	PROXIMITY	ACCESS	TOURIST ROUTES	RURAL OWNERSHIP AND LAND USE PATTERN		
I	VACATION CABINS, COTTAGES & HOMESITES	10	10	6		5	10	30			10		12	8	9			110	High
II	CAMPING - VACATION SITE	10	12	10		7	16	20							9			84	High
	TRANSIENT	7	6			7		10								10		40	Medium
III	PICNIC AND - GAME, PLAY, TARGET AREAS	7				6					9	9	16	12	8			67	Medium
	SPORTS AREAS BICYCLING	7	7			6					9	9	8	8	8			62	Medium
	PICNICKING	7	7			8	10	10			9		8	12	8			79	Medium
IV	FISHING WATERS - WARM WATERS	9					30	20		12	5			5				81	High
V	GOLF COURSES - STANDARD AND PAR-3		8			8					12	4	27	8				67	Medium
	MINIATURE & DRIVING RANGES					8					15	4	9	12				48	Medium
VI	HUNTING AREAS - SMALL GAME	9				7			35	21	14			10			10	106	High
	BIG GAME	9				8			45	21	20							103	High
	WATERFOWL	6				2			15	6	10		16					55	Medium
VII	NATURAL, SCENIC - NATURAL AREAS		12	12						7	10			8	7	2		58	Medium
	AND HISTORIC SCENIC AREAS		15	8							20			8	14	2		67	Medium
	HISTORIC AREAS				45						10			8		18		81	High
VIII	RIDING STABLES	9		24							12	5	16	6				72	Medium
IX	SHOOTING PRESERVES	7	8			10					6	1	3	2				37	Low
X	WATER SPORTS AREAS	7	8				40	30			20	5		10				120	High

The Appraisal (Adjective) is based on total possible score which varies for each kind of recreation development.

Key elements not scored indicate that the element is not important to that kind of recreation development.

APPENDIX C

INVENTORY OF HISTORICAL AREAS OF ABBEVILLE COUNTY

IDENTITY OF AREA	COMMUNITY	HIGHWAY	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
City Green (Square)	Abbeville	Main Street	Circa 1758; center of Town Square; monument; shade trees; horse trough	Scenic area
Opera House	Abbeville	Main Street	From 1906; site of many road shows; listed in National Register of Archives	Restored; used by many theatrical groups
Burt House	Abbeville	North Main and Greenville Street	From 1850; Jefferson Davis held his last cabinet and council of war meetings here	Private home--visitors welcome
Secession Hill	Abbeville	Secession Street	Site of first Secession meeting	Undeveloped
Trinity Episcopal Church	Abbeville	Church Street	From 1842; unusual architecture; noted for beauty and charm	Church
Fort Pickens	Abbeville	Cambridge Street	Site of Revolutionary War fort; used by General Andrew Pickens	Undeveloped
Old Trinity Street	Abbeville	Trinity Street	Paved with brick; old original buildings	City street
Erskine College	Due West	SC 184 and SC 20	From 1839; first four-year denominational school in South Carolina	College
Cherokee Ford	Calhoun Falls	County road 65	On Savannah River; built by Indians; large and small stones form an 80-foot wide ford	Undeveloped
Monterey Post Office	Calhoun Falls	County road 146	Named for Battle of Monterey, Mexican War	Undeveloped
Patrick Calhoun Cemetery	Mt. Carmel	SC 823	John C. Calhoun's parents and other relatives buried here	Cemetery
Rocky River Cemetery	Calhoun Falls	County road 55	From 1770; organized originally as Bull Town; site of Rocky River Presbyterian Church	Church Cemetery

INVENTORY OF HISTORICAL AREAS OF ABBEVILLE COUNTY

IDENTITY OF AREA	COMMUNITY	HIGHWAY	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Beatty (Beatties) Mill	Due West	County road 37	On Little River; site of Revolutionary War battle; many unmarked graves	Undeveloped
Dewitt Corner	Keowee	SC-185	Site of Indian Trading Post on Corner Creek	Undeveloped
Fort Independence	Lowndesville	County road 140	From 1775; artifacts are plentiful in this area	Undeveloped

INVENTORY OF HISTORICAL AREAS OF EDGEFIELD COUNTY

IDENTITY OF AREA	COMMUNITY	HIGHWAY	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
County Courthouse	Edgefield	Town Square	Erected in 1839; designed by Robert Mills who also designed the Washington Monument	Courthouse
Governor's Marker	Edgefield	Town Square	Edgefield County has produced more governors than any other county in the nation	Marker
Trinity Episcopal Church	Edgefield		Erected in 1836	Church
Presbyterian Church	Edgefield		Organized in 1877	Church
Willowbrook Cemetery	Edgefield		Monument to Congressman Preston S. Brooks; monument to unknown Confederate dead; grave of Francis Hugh Wardlaw, author of the Ordinance of Secession; graves of Governors Francis W. Pickens, John C. Sheppard, and John Gary Evans	Cemetery
St. Mary's Catholic Church	Edgefield		Consecrated in 1860; designed by Niemsie who also designed the South Carolina State Capitol	Church
Old Law Building	Edgefield	Town	A tablet lists the distinguished sons of Edgefield who practiced here	Historic attraction
Oakley Park	Edgefield	Town	This residence and 40-acre estate were the property of General Martin Witherspoon Gary, "Bold Eagle of the Confederacy"	Open to public
Horn's Creek Church		S-19-76 at Horn Creek	Established in 1768 by The Reverend Daniel Marshall, a "New Light Missionary" from Connecticut Revolutionary battle, called Horner's Corners, took place here in April 1781	Church

INVENTORY OF HISTORICAL AREAS OF EDGEFIELD COUNTY

IDENTITY OF AREA	COMMUNITY	HIGHWAY	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Cedar Goose Plantation	Edgefield	US 25 N of town	Servants' quarters and original kitchen stand to the right of southern piazza overlooking the remains of terraces and original box gardens planned by John James Audubon	Open to public
Darby Plantation House	Edgefield	US 25 S of town	Built by Nathan Lipscomb Griffin before 1845	Owned and occupied by Mr. Doug Wise
Pine House	Trenton	SC 121	General George Washington stopped here on his southern tour in 1791 as he traveled from Augusta to Columbia	Owned and occupied by Mr. J. M. Vann
Mulberry Hill House		SC 121	Built by Joseph Huie Bouknight in the early 1870's; there are six octagonal columns across the front supporting upstairs and downstairs piazzas	Owned and occupied by Mrs. Francis Bouknight
Site of Emsley Lott's Tavern	Johnston	SC 23	Built of logs in late 1700's; in 1820 it became a post office	Owned by Jack Neal Lott III
Captain White's House	Johnston	SC 121	Oldest standing home in Johnston	Owned and occupied by Mrs. Tom Mitchell

INVENTORY OF HISTORICAL AREAS OF GREENWOOD COUNTY

IDENTITY OF AREA	COMMUNITY	HIGHWAY	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Cokesbury	Cokesbury	SC 254	Community started in 1824 as Mount Ariel; old college building and 8 ante-bellum homes established in 1854	Old college being restored; homes privately owned
Town of Ninety Six	Ninety Six	Junction of Hwys. 34 and 246	Settlement established at the junction of two Indian trails 96 miles from Keowee; present town was started around the railroad about 1850	Mill town
Star Fort	Ninety Six	2 mi. S on SC 248	Star-shaped earthen embankment erected by the British in 1780; embankment and portions of tunnels started by the American troops are still viable	Being restored
Rock Presbyterian Church	Greenwood	2½ mi. E on Hwy. 72	Established about 1770; believed to be oldest church in county	Church
Greenville Presbyterian Church	Shoals Junction	Hwy. 178, 1 mi. S of county line	Brick building built in 1852; graves of 28 Revolutionary War soldiers	Church
Siloam Baptist Church	Ninety Six	5 mi. N on Hwy. 101	Present building erected in 1836	Church
Mount Moriah Baptist Church	Greenwood	5 mi. SW near Hwy. 221	Established in 1810; present building built in 1834	Church
Mount Lebanon Methodist Church	Greenwood	4 mi. E on Hwy. 34	Begun in 1830; present building erected in 1904	Church
Damascus Baptist Church	Greenwood	8 mi. S near US 25	Organized in 1831; present building erected in 1853; cemetery contains grave of Dr. John Perkins Barratt (1795-1859)	Church
Horeb Baptist Church	Greenwood	2 mi. SW, just off SC 10	Organized in 1841; original frame building still used	Church

INVENTORY OF HISTORICAL AREAS OF GREENWOOD COUNTY

IDENTITY OF AREA	COMMUNITY	HIGHWAY	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Tabernacle Cemetery	Greenwood	4 mi. N on SC 254	Graves of many ante-bellum planters, educators, and Confederate Army officers (including two Confederate generals)	Cemetery
Town of Greenwood	Greenwood	On US 25 and 221, and SC 72 and 34	Settlement started in 1830; incorporated in 1857; became county seat when Greenwood County was formed in 1897	Mill and industrial town with about 21,000 people
Town of Ware Shoals	Ware Shoals	US 25 on Saluda River	A grist mill was established at this site between 1755 and 1759; in 1902 a dam was built to provide power for operation of a textile mill	Mill town with about 2,100 people
Hackett House	Greenwood	138 Hackett Street	Believed to be the oldest standing residence in Greenwood; it was moved from Cambridge (old Ninety Six) in 1831 by Martin Hackett	Residence
Warner House	Epworth	4 mi. SE near US 178 and SC 175	Built about the turn of the 18th century; Dutch colonial style	Private residence of Mrs. E. C. Warner
Lomax-Stevenson House	Hodges	3 mi SW on county road 144	Built about 1812 by James Lomax, Jr.; restored by Wilbur Smith	Farm residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith of Columbia
Scotch Cross House	Greenwood	3 mi S on US 25	Frame house built about 1815; intricately carved mantels, doors, door frames, and ceiling mouldings	Residence of Mrs. Virginia Turner
Stoney Point House	Coronaca	3 mi. N on SC 246	Brick house completed about 1826 by Joel Smith; carved mantels and painted wains-coating	Owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hawthorne
Hodges House	Hodges	US 178	Built about 1822 and remodeled in 1912	Residence of Mrs. Ella Hodges Hatcher
Moore-Kinard House	Epworth	US 178	Built about 1838	Residence of Mrs. Francis Kinard Davis

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IDENTITY OF AREA	COMMUNITY	HIGHWAY	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Roselands House	Cambridge	SC 246, 9 mi. S of Ninety Six	Built in 1848	Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Eddy
Barratt House	Greenwood	10 mi. S on SC 67	Built in mid-1850's; English cottage, Gothic style, elaborate ornamental carvings around parlor doors, windows, and mantels	Home of Congressman and Mrs. W. J. Bryan Dorn
View Point House	Greenwood	1 mi. S. of SC 34	Built in 1855; contains some brick and timbers from the old Cambridge Courthouse	Farm residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Adams
Green Pastures House	Bradley	4 mi. E on county road 46	Frame house built about 1820; restored in 1930	Owned by Wade C. Harrison family of Troy
Sunnyside House	Greenwood	Dargan Avenue	Built about 1850; white columns across the front porch; pointed gabled windows	Owned and occupied by Louise and Margaret Watson
Lander College	Greenwood	City	Founded in Williamston in 1872 as a female college; moved to Greenwood in 1903 and named for Dr. Samuel Lander; 1948 Methodists turned the Lander property over to Greenwood County	An accredited four-year liberal arts institution

INVENTORY OF HISTORICAL AREAS OF LAURENS COUNTY

IDENTITY OF AREA	COMMUNITY	HIGHWAY	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Home and Cemetery of Charles Allen, Jr. Esquire	Laurens	County Road 113	Charles Allen, Jr. was one of the first Justices of the Quorum for Laurens County	Site only
Poplar Springs Baptist Church	Poplar Springs	SC 252 W of Laurens	Organized in 1794; spring, poplar tree, and baptismal pool	Organized church
Rosemont Manor	Waterloo	County Road 221	Built by Patrick Cunningham in 1769; burned in 1930; blue granite marker stands on the site	Historical marker
Liberty Springs Presbyterian Church	Cross Hill	SC 39	Organized in 1786; the "Rosemont Cunningham" family were members here	Organized church
Musgrove Mill and Battleground	Musgrove Mill	SC 56	Revolutionary War Battle--August 18, 1780	Historical site
Langston Baptist Church		County Road 314	Oldest organized Baptist Church in Laurens County	Organized church
Duncan Creek Presbyterian Church		County Road 34	Oldest church in Laurens County	Organized church
Calmes House	Brickhouse	SC 66 E of Joanna	Jefferson Davis stopped here to rest and water the horses	Still standing; historical site
Town of Clinton	Clinton	Junction of US 76, SC 56, and SC 72	Known as Five Points when railroad came through in 1850; home of Whitten Village, Thornwell Orphanage, and Presbyterian College	Incorporated town; population 8,137
Hammond's Store Battle	Clinton	SC 56, County Road 117 E of Joanna	Scene of Revolutionary War skirmish in December 1780	Site only
Rock Bridge	Rock Bridge	4 mi. S of Clinton on SC 72	A natural bridge once used by many horse and buggy travelers	Foot bridge
Lafayette Young Home 4-32-20 4 73		County Road 38	Jefferson Davis spent the night of April 30, 1865 here	Home

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IDENTITY OF AREA	COMMUNITY	HIGHWAY	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Belfast Home		Junction of SC 560 and 56	Built by Captain William Simpson in 1786	Owned by Champion Paper Company
Pasley House	Mountville	County Road 380	Built by Captain Robert Pasley in 1787	Residence (Mrs. G. C. Watts)
Hayes Station		Off SC 56 S of Clinton	On October 17, 1781, Bloody Bill Cunningham and his band massacred about 20 men under the command of Colonel Joseph Hayes	Marker
Milam Home		Junction of County Roads 309 and 49	Built by Dr. John Nickels in 1826	Residence
Governor William D. Simpson Home	Laurens	N. Main Street	Built in 1839	Residence
Laurens County Courthouse	Laurens		Designed and built by Dr. John W. Simpson in 1838-40	Courthouse
Patton House	Gray Court	SC 101 W of Gray Court	One of the oldest houses in Laurens County dating before the Revolutionary War	Residence
Westmoreland House	Fountain Inn	SC 418	Boyhood home of the father and grandfather of General William C. Westmoreland	Residence
Hunter House	Ora	US 221	Built by John Hunter III in 1830	Residence
Episcopal Church of the Epiphany	Laurens	W. Main Street	Oldest church structure in the city of Laurens	Church
Robert A. Cooper House	Laurens	S. Harper Street	Built in 1910 by Robert A. Cooper, Governor of South Carolina from 1918 to 1922	Residence
Cold Water House		Junction of SC 49 and 308	Built by Dr. James Park Dillard in 1843	Residence
Jefferson Davis Route			Jefferson Davis stopped at the Riser Brick House on April 30 and May 1, 1865	Historic Trail

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INVENTORY OF HISTORICAL AREAS OF MCCORMICK COUNTY

IDENTITY OF AREA	COMMUNITY	HIGHWAY	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Fort Charlotte	Mt. Carmel	S-33-91	Erected in 1765; the original site, on the Savannah River, is now covered by Clark Hill Reservoir. On July 12, 1775, Fort Charlotte was seized from the British. This was the first overt act of the Revolutionary War in South Carolina	Restoration in progress
Jefferson Davis Crossing	Mt. Carmel	S-33-91	Upon leaving Abbeville, Jefferson Davis and his cabinet crossed through McCormick County before crossing the Savannah River and disbanding in Georgia	Original route being marked
Governor Noble Cemetery	Willington	4 miles W of Willington	Governor Patrick Noble (1838-1840) buried here	Marker
Old Willington ARP Church Cemetery	Willington	S-33-135	Site of Waddell Academy; founded by Dr. Moses Waddell who later became president of the University of Georgia. John C. Calhoun was a student here	Cemetery
Guillebeaux House and Cemetery	Willington	SC 81	The only remaining Huguenot house in McCormick County	House and Cemetery
New Bordeaux Huguenot Settlement	Bordeaux	S-33-7	Settled in 1764; first leaders were Jean Louis Gibert and Pierre Bouriton	Marker
Badwell Plantation and Gibert-Petigru-Allston Cemetery	Buffalo Creek Subdivision	Near S-33-61	Home of Jean Louis Gibert who died in 1773 and is buried in the cemetery	Cemetery
Bradley's Covered Bridge	Young	S-33-36	One of the three remaining covered bridges in South Carolina; located on Long Cane Creek	Marker

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IDENTITY OF AREA	COMMUNITY	HIGHWAY	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Long Cane's Massacre and Grave	Young	S-33-111	Where settlers were attacked by Cherokee Indian warriors on February 1, 1760. A crude granite stone marks the single grave of 23 victims	Marker
John De La Howe School	Cade	SC 81	Dr. John De La Howe, a French immigrant, and resident of New Bordeaux, left an estate of 1700 acres and his home, Lethe, to be used as a private school for twelve boys and twelve girls from the Old Abbeville District	State School

INVENTORY OF HISTORICAL AREAS OF SALUDA COUNTY

IDENTITY OF AREA	COMMUNITY	HIGHWAY	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Chappell's Ferry	Chappells	SC 39	Established before the Revolutionary War; said to have been operated by Kit Carson's grandfather	Undeveloped
Cherokee Trail or Path	Northern part of county	Parallel to Saluda River	Passing through Saluda Old Town, the pre-Revolutionary War Trail was used by Indians and early settlers	Undeveloped
Saluda Old Town	Higgins	N end of State road 54	Scene of many small Revolutionary War battles; Royal Governor Glen and Chief Conocantee met here	Undeveloped
Pine Pleasant Baptist Church	Higgins	S-41-134 near junction with S-41-51	Built in 1835; Luther Rice, noted missionary to India and Burma, is buried in the church cemetery	Church
General William Butler Homesite	Hickory Grove	S-41-51	Butler Methodist Church and cemetery; General William Butler, U. S. Senator Andrew Pickens Butler, and General Pierce Mason Butler buried here	Church location
St. Mark's Lutheran Church	Lake Murray area	S-41-293	Founded in 1827; probably the oldest Lutheran Church in Saluda County	Church
Zoar Methodist Church	Zoar	S-41-68	Probably the oldest place of worship in Saluda County	Church
Thomas G. Clemson Farm	Saluda	US 378 to S-41-60	Once owned by Thomas G. Clemson (father-in-law of John C. Calhoun) for whom Clemson University was named	Cattle farm
Red Bank Baptist Church	Saluda	East Church Street	Organized in 1784; name derived from old Red Bank Post Office	Church

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IDENTITY OF AREA	COMMUNITY	HIGHWAY	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Richland Springs Baptist Church	Richland Springs	1 mile N of intersection of S-41-29 and S-41-211	Built in 1859	Church
William Barrett, Travis Birthplace Site	Bethlehem	SC 121	Birthplace of Alamo hero	Marker on Courthouse grounds
Old Charleston Road	Southern part of county		Road from Charleston to Ninety Six	In use
Batesburg, Mt. Willing, Chappells, or Charleston Road	Northern part of county		One of the first roads in the county following the decline of the Cherokee Path; it passes James Butler Homesite and Zoar Church	In use
Robert Johnson House	Long Cane	S-41-37	Exquisite example of late 1700's architecture	Home
The Etheredge Spring	Saluda	S-41-107	Ideal site for nature study trail	Spring
Mt. Alpha Baptist Church	Ward	Junction S-41-149 and SC 193	One of the oldest Negro churches in Saluda County	Church
DuBose-Stuckey-Bonnette House	Ridge Spring	S-41-22	Built in 1850; Scarborough, the painter, died here and is buried in Ridge Spring	House
Bethel Baptist Church	Monetta	SC 23	Mother church of West Creek Baptist Church, Ridge Spring Baptist Church, and others in the Ridge Association	Church

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Parson Mountain Lake	6 mi. S of Abbeville	27 acres	Temperature is warm; little fluctuation in depth; water quality is good	Recreation development; swimming; camping; picnic areas; boating; water skiing; fishing; wildlife; public access
American Legion Lake	3 mi. E of Honea Path	12 acres	"	Fishing; boating; picnic area; wildlife
L. R. Powell Pond	10 mi. NW Abbeville on Level Land Road	17 acres	"	Livestock water; wildlife; fishing; boating; private access
Eugena A. Hagood Pond	4 mi. SE of Calhoun Falls	16 acres	"	"
S. F. Sherard Pond	1 mi. S of Calhoun Falls	18 acres	"	"
W. T. Wilson Pond	4 mi. S of Antreville	7 acres	"	"
John Wilson Pond	4 mi. SW of Antreville	5 acres	"	"
Harris Pstterson Pond	3 mi. SW of Antreville	6 acres	"	"
Dr. McCalls Pond	1 mi. N of Lowndesville	6 acres	"	Fishing; swimming; boating; irrigation for golf course; private access
Calhoun Falls Country Club	2 mi. N of Calhoun Falls	10 acres	"	"
Mrs. Betty Whitman Pond	3 mi. W of Lowndesville	6 acres	"	Fishing; wildlife; fire protection; private access
Pine Tree Lake	8 mi. N of Abbeville	9 acres	"	"
Lake Secession	2 mi. W of Antreville	25,560 acres	"	Municipal water and electricity for city of Abbeville; fishing; boating; water skiing; swimming; wildlife; several hundred summer cottages; public access

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Clark Hill Reservoir (back water only)	4 mi. S of Calhoun Falls on Savannah River	Approximately 125 acres	Temperature is warm; little fluctuation in depth; water quality is good (water level may fluctuate moderately)	Fishing; boating; swimming; wildlife
559 Ponds	Abbeville County	Less than 5 acres	Temperature is warm; little fluctuation in depth	Fishing; boating; livestock water; wildlife; irrigation; swimming. Ponds stocked with bass, bream, and/or catfish. Private access
Saluda River	Near Ware Shoals; forms Abbeville-Laurens County line	6½ mi. long; 40-100' wide; 6-10' deep	Fairly even year-round flow; some seasonal flooding; water temperature is warm	Fishing; boating; swimming; picnicking; wildlife (duck, deer, etc.). Private access
Little Creek	4 mi. NE of Honea Path; flows into Saluda River	1 mi. long, 5-20' wide; 1-2' deep	"	Fishing; wildlife; livestock water. Private access
Broadmouth Creek	3 mi. NE of Honea Path; flows into Saluda River	2.3 mi. long; 20-40' wide; 1-3' deep	"	"
Turkey Creek	1 mi. E of Honea Path; flows into Saluda River	8 mi. long; 5-20' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Gibson Creek	2 mi. E of Donalds; flows into Turkey Creek	3 mi. long; 5-10' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Gypsy Creek	Heads near Donalds; flows into Gibson Creek	2 mi. long; 5-8' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Goose Creek	½ mi. N of Donalds; flows into Turkey Creek	1½ mi. long; 5-8' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Murray Creek	2 mi. N of Donalds	2 mi. long; 5-10' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Long Cane Creek	Heads near Donalds; flows south to Clarks Hill Reservoir in McCormick County	22 mi. long; 5-20' wide; 1-8' deep	"	Fishing; wildlife; livestock water. Some public access

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Bagg Creek	6 mi. NE of Abbeville; flows into Long Cane Creek	2 mi. long; 5-8' wide; 1-3' deep	Fairly even year-round flow; some seasonal flooding; water temperature is warm	Fishing; wildlife; livestock water. Private access
Dry Creek	5 mi. E of Abbeville; flows into John's Creek	3 mi. long; 5-10' wide; 1-3' deep	"	"
John's Creek	5 mi. E of Abbeville; flows into Long Cane Creek	4 mi. long; 5-15' wide; 1-3' deep	"	"
Mulberry Creek	6 mi. SE of Abbeville; flows into Long Cane Creek	4 mi. long; 5-15' wide; 1-4' deep	"	Fishing; wildlife; livestock water. Some public access
Big Curltail Creek	5 mi. SE of Abbeville; flows into Mulberry Creek	4 mi. long; 5-15' wide; 1-3' deep	"	"
Little Curltail Creek	6 mi. E of Abbeville; flows into Big Curltail Creek	5 mi. long; 5-20' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Miller Branch	2 mi. E of Due West; flows into Long Cane Creek	2 mi. long; 5-10' wide; 1' deep	"	"
Grays Creek	Head 2 mi. E of Due West; flows into Long Cane Creek	4 mi. long; 5-15' wide; 1-3' deep	"	"
Job Creek	6 mi. NE of Abbeville; flows into Long Cane Creek	5 mi. long; 5-15' wide; 1-4' deep	"	"
Morrison Branch	5 mi. N of Abbeville; flows into Bailey Creek	2 mi. long; 5-10' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
McCord Creek	3 mi. E of Abbeville; flows into Long Cane Creek	6 mi. long; 5-20' wide; 1-3' deep	"	"
Bailey Creek	5 mi. NE of Abbeville; flows into Long Cane Creek	4½ mi. long; 5-15' wide; 1-4' deep	"	"

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Kellers Creek	3 mi. NE of Abbeville; flows into McCords Creek	2½ mi. long; 5-10' wide; 1' deep	Fairly even year-round flow; some seasonal flooding; water temperature is warm	Fishing; wildlife; livestock water. Some public access
Norris Creek	½ mi. E of Abbeville; flows into Long Cane Creek	6 mi. long; 5-20' wide; 1-2' deep	Fairly even year-round flow; some seasonal flooding; water temperature is warm; lower 3 miles severely polluted	"
Double Branch	Heads 2 mi. S of Abbeville; flows into Norris Creek	3 mi. long; 5-15' wide; 1-2' deep	Fairly even year-round flow; some seasonal flooding; water temperature is warm	"
Mountain Creek	6 mi. S of Abbeville; flows through Parsons Mountain Lake to Long Cane Creek	4 mi. long; 5-15' wide; 1-3' deep	"	"
Bold Branch	8 mi. S of Abbeville; flows into McCormick County	15 mi. long; 5-10' wide; 1' deep	"	"
White's Creek	7 mi. S of Abbeville; flows into McCormick County	4 mi. long; 5-10' wide; 1-3' deep	"	"
Hammond Creek	Heads 3 mi. S of Abbeville; flows into White's Creek	4 mi. long; 5-15' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Hilburn Creek	5 mi. SW of Abbeville; flows into McCormick County	5 mi. long; 5-15' wide; 1-3' deep	"	"
Calhoun Creek	4 mi. W of Abbeville; flows into McCormick County	14 mi. long; 5-30' wide; 1-5' deep	"	"
Flagreed Creek	4 mi. SW of Abbeville; flows into Calhoun Creek	4 mi. long; 5-15' wide; 1-2' deep	"	Fishing; wildlife; livestock water. Largely private access
Unknown	Heads at SC 28 By-Pass and SC 71	3 mi. long; 5-10' wide; 1' deep		"

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Leslie Creek	4 mi. NW of Abbeville	1½ mi. long; 5-10' wide; 1' deep	Fairly even year-round flow; some seasonal flooding; water temperature is warm	Fishing; wildlife; livestock water. Largely private access
Reeds Creek	6 mi. NW of Abbeville; flows into Park Creek	4½ mi. long; 5-15' wide; 1' deep	"	"
Park Creek	Heads at Due West; flows into Little River	10 mi. long; 5-30' wide; 1-3' deep	Fairly even year-round flow; some seasonal flooding; water temperature is warm (polluted below Due West)	"
Chickasaw Creek	Heads near Donalds; flows into Little River	8 mi. long; 5-30' wide; 1-3' deep	Fairly even year-round flow; some seasonal flooding; water temperature is warm	"
Little Hogskin Creek	Heads 2 mi. N of Due West; flows into Little River	6 mi. long; 5-20' wide; 1-3' deep	"	"
Corner Creek	6 mi. NW of Due West; flows into Little River	4 mi. long; 5-15' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Little River	Heads in Anderson County; flows S through county to Clark Hill Reservoir; approximately 5½ mi. W of Abbeville	23 mi. long; 10-40' wide; 1-8' deep	"	Fishing; swimming; picnicking; boating; wildlife; some public access
Johnson Creek	1 mi. W of Level Land; flows into Little River	6 mi. long; 5-15' wide; 1-2' deep	"	Fishing; wildlife; livestock water. Largely private access
Blacks Creek	1 mi. E of Antreville; flows into Johnson Creek	2 mi. long; 5-10' wide; 1' deep	"	"
Speer Creek	2 mi. SE of Antreville; flows into Johnson Creek	4 mi. long; 5-20' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Penny Creek	3 mi. SE of Antreville; flows into Little River	6 mi. long; 5-30' wide; 1-2' deep	Fairly even year-round flow; some seasonal flooding; water temperature is warm	Fishing; wildlife; livestock water. Largely private access
Shanklin Creek	Heads 6 mi. S of Antreville; flows into Little River	7 mi. long; 5-30' wide; 1-3' deep	"	"
McKenley Creek	Heads 3½ mi. NE of Calhoun Falls; flows into Little River	3½ mi. long; 25-35' wide; 1-4' deep	"	"
Morrow Creek	Heads 4 mi. E of Lowndesville; flows into McKenley Creek	6½ mi. long; 5-25' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Baskin Branch	5 mi. E of Lowndesville; flows into Morrow Creek	1 mi. long; 5-15' wide; 1' deep	"	"
McGill Creek	3 mi. E of Lowndesville; flows into McKenley Creek	11 mi. long; 5-25' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Clear Creek	Heads 1 mi. NE of Calhoun Falls; flows into McKenley Creek	3 mi. long; 5-15' wide; 1' deep	"	"
Sawney Creek	Heads near Calhoun Falls; flows S into McCormick County	3 mi. long; 5-25' wide; 1-2' deep	Fairly even year-round flow; some seasonal flooding; water temperature is warm (polluted below Calhoun Falls waste treatment facility)	"
Beer Garden Creek	2 mi. SW of Calhoun Falls; flows into Savannah River	2½ mi. long; 5-15' wide; 1' deep	Fairly even year-round flow; some seasonal flooding; water temperature is warm	"
Maynor Creek	3 mi. SW Calhoun Falls; flows into Beer Garden Creek	1 mi. long; 5-15' wide; 1' deep	"	"

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Rocky River	1 mi. E of Lowndesville; flows from Secession Lake to Savannah River	12 mi. long; 25-40' wide; 1-6' deep	Fairly even year-round flow; some seasonal flooding; water temperature is warm (polluted below Bigelow Plant)	Fishing; swimming; picnicking; camping. Largely private access
Wilson Creek	Heads in Anderson County; 1 mi. W of Lake Secession Dam; flows into Rocky River	3 mi. long; 20-30' wide; 1-4' deep	Fairly even year-round flow; some seasonal flooding; water temperature is warm	Fishing. Largely private access
Long Branch	Heads in Anderson County; 1 mi. W of Lake Secession Dam; flows into Rocky River	2 mi. long; 5-15' wide; 1' deep	"	"
Charlies Creek	1 mi. N of Lowndesville; flows into Rocky River	4 mi. long; 5-25' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Allen Creek	9 mi. SW of Lowndesville; flows into Savannah River	1½ mi. long; 20-30' wide; 1-3' deep	"	"
Deal Creek	2 mi. SW of Lowndesville; flows into Allen Creek	2 mi. long; 5-20' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Bowman Branch	3 mi. W of Lowndesville; flows into Allen Creek	4 mi. long; 5-20' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Bond Creek	3 mi. W of Lowndesville; flows into Savannah River	2 mi. long; 5-20' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Savannah River	County line on SW side	16 mi. long; width and depth varies	"	Fishing; boating; swimming; camping; wildlife; municipal water for town of Calhoun Falls. Flows into Clark Hill Reservoir. Public and private access

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EDGEFIELD COUNTY

NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
M. B. Garner	8½ miles SE of Edgefield on E side of Hwy. 25; 2.5 miles N of Hwy. 37	13 ac.	None to light siltation	Fishing for family and friends; privately owned
M. B. Garner	13 miles SW of Edgefield on W side of Hwy. 230; N of Hwy. 53	10 ac.	"	"
Gene Mathis	9 miles SE of Edgefield on E side of Hwy. 25; 1 mile S of Hwy. 19	14 ac.	"	"
Sade Day	8½ miles SE of Edgefield on W side of Hwy. 25; 1½ miles N of Hwy. 37	9 ac.	"	"
Bill and Mott Vann	8½ miles SE of Edgefield on E side of Hwy. 25; 2 miles N of Hwy. 37	5 ac.	"	"
W. R. Brigham	9 miles SE of Edgefield; SE of Hwy. 25; 1 mile N of Hwy. 37	5 ac.	Light to medium siltation	"
H. G. Reynolds	1 mile N of Trenton on W side of Hwy. 121	15 ac.	None to light siltation	"
H. A. Strickland	8 miles S of Edgefield; 1 mile W of Hwy. 25	13 ac.	"	"
Dr. Eugene Matthews	10½ miles S of Edgefield; 1 mile NW of Hwy. 25	6 ac.	"	"
H. M. Henry	11½ miles S of Edgefield; W of Hwy. 25	6 ac.	"	"
Roy L. Bedenbaugh	12 miles S of Edgefield; W of Hwy. 25	7 ac.	"	"
James Johnson	11½ miles S of Edgefield; W of Hwy. 25	7 ac.	"	"

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Rebecca Franklin	6 miles S of Johnston; E of Hwy. 191	6 ac.	None to light siltation	Fishing for family and friends; privately owned
Leland Scott	1/2 mile E of Johnston; S of Hwy. 23	6 ac.	"	"
L. J. Courtney	Johnston	8 ac.	"	"
Jim Herlong	4 mi. S of Trenton; SW of Hwy. 19	6 ac.	"	"
E. F. Harrison	2½ miles SE of Trenton; NE of Hwy. 19	8 ac.	"	"
H. A. Woodle	5 miles S of Edgefield; E of Hwy. 34	6 ac.	"	"
Ben Freeman	10 miles N of Edgefield; S of Hwy. 378	6 ac.	"	"
J. T. Hudson	13 miles SW of Edgefield; N of Hwy. 53	6 ac.	"	"
R. N. Devore	16 miles S of Edgefield; N of Hwy. 339	5 ac.	"	"
L. E. Smith and G. C. Holmes	3 miles SW of Johnston; W of Hwy. 121	11 ac.	"	"
Fred Mathis	13 mi. SW of Edgefield; W of Hwy. 230	8 ac.	"	"

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
John Feltham	8 miles N of Edgefield; W of Hwy. 430	5 ac.	None to light siltation	Fishing for family and friends; privately owned
L. P. Camp	1 mile E of Edgefield; N or Hwy. 25	5 ac.	"	"
Thomas Lind	12 miles S of Edgefield; W of Hwy. 25	5 ac.	"	"
Thomas J. Kendrick	12 miles S of Edgefield; W of Hwy. 25	9 ac.	"	"
C. K. Fields	12 miles S of Edgefield; W of Hwy. 25	6 ac.	"	"
C. K. Fields	12 miles S of Edgefield; W of Hwy. 25	6 ac.	"	"
W. H. Pressley	12 miles S of Edgefield; W of Hwy. 25	13 ac.	"	"
Chalres E. Simons and W. C. Lott	11 miles S of Edgefield; W of Hwy. 25	11 ac.	"	"
Charles McCain	11 miles S of Edgefield; W of Hwy. 25	5 ac.	"	"
C. Rhodes Desavssure	4 miles SE of Trenton; S of Hwy. 19	5 ac.	"	"
George H. Parks, Jr.	4 miles SE of Trenton; S of Hwy. 19	6 ac.	"	"
Thomas C. Rosier	4 miles SE of Trenton; S of Hwy. 19	10 ac.	"	"
Billy Gibson	4 miles W of Johnston; W of Hwy. 226	7 ac.	"	Fishing for family and friends; livestock water; privately owned
James Chance	14 miles S of Edgefield; W of Hwy. 25	6 ac.	"	"
J. E. Yonce	4½ miles E of Johnston; W of Hwy. 311	20 ac.	"	"
Charlie Holmes	4 miles SE of Johnston; W of Hwy. 57	26 ac.	"	"

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H. G. Holmes, Jr.	2½ miles E of Johnston; S of Hwy. 23	7 ac.	None to light siltation	Fishing for family and friends; livestock water; privately owned
C. A. Asbill	1 mile W of Johnston; N of Hwy. 237	8 ac.	"	"
John W. Gibbs	2 miles N of Edgefield; E of Hwy. 430	9 ac.	"	"
John Rainsford	7 miles S of Edgefield; S of Hwy. 120	20 ac.	"	"
James T. Reel	2 miles W of Edgefield; W of Hwy. 10	6 ac.	"	"
Mrs. Callie Self Coker	NW corner of intersection of Hwys. 25 and 378; 12 miles N of Edgefield	5 ac.	"	"
Mrs. Callie Self Coker	SW corner of intersection of Hwys. 25 and 378; 12 miles N of Edgefield	5 ac.	"	"
Mrs. Callie Self Coker	"	5 ac.	"	"
Mrs. Callie Self Coker	SE corner of intersection of Hwys. 25 and 378; 12 miles N of Edgefield	5 ac.	"	"
Billy Gibson	4 miles W of Johnston; W of Hwy. 226	7 ac.	"	"
L. D. Holmes	1 mile N of Trenton; W of Hwy. 121	12 ac.	"	Fishing for family and friends; irrigation; privately owned
Charles Holmes	2 miles S of Trenton; S of Hwy. 19	5 ac.	"	"
Bill & Mott Vann	7½ miles S of Edgefield; N of Hwy. 120	7 ac.	"	"
Bill & Mott Vann	8 miles S of Edgefield; 1 mile W of Hwy. 25; upstream from H. A. Strickland's pond	5 ac.	"	"

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
H. S. and L. F. Holmes	10 miles SE of Edgefield; 5 miles SE of Trenton on E side of Hwy. 165	14 ac.	None to light siltation	Fishing for family and friends; irrigation; privately owned
J. W. Yonce, Jr.	2½ miles E of Johnston; S of Hwy. 23	8 ac.	"	"
W. L. (Tiny) Yonce	1/2 mile E of Johnston; S of Hwy. 23	10 ac.	"	"
Ralph Boatwright	3½ miles SE of Johnston; E of Hwy. 191	11 ac.	"	"
L. D. and G. C. Holmes	"	16 ac.	"	"
G. C. Holmes	"	5 ac.	"	"
L. D. Holmes	3 miles E of Trenton; S of Hwy. 75	30 ac.	"	"
Charles Smith	Trenton	15 ac.	"	"
J. Maurine Smith	3 miles N of Trenton; E of Hwy. 121	12 ac.	"	"
J. G. Watson	1 mile N of Trenton; E of Hwy. 121	6 ac.	"	"
W. G. Watson	"	8 ac.	"	"
Maurine Smith	3 miles SW of Johnston; W of Hwy. 121	8 ac.	"	"
Nerk Boatwright	"	8 ac.	"	"
D. C. Herlong	3 miles SW of Johnston; S of Hwy. 23	12 ac.	"	"
Cecil Yonce	4 miles SW of Johnston; W of Hwy. 121	8 ac.	"	"
Harris Bruce and W. G. Smith, Jr.	4 miles SW of Johnston; E of Hwy. 18	15 ac.	"	"

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
W. G. Smith, Jr.	4 miles SW of Johnston; W of Hwy. 18	5 ac.	None to light siltation	Fishing for family and friends; irrigation; privately owned
*FWRS No. 1, Beaverdam Creek Watershed	2 miles E of Edgefield; NE of intersection of Hwys. 257 and 90	42 ac.	"	Fishing; municipal water supply; recreation; private joint ownership
*FWRS No. 2, Beaverdam Creek Watershed	2 miles E of Edgefield; N of Hwy. 342	29 ac.	"	"
P. G. Wise	1 mile W of Trenton; S of Hwy. 25	5 ac.	"	Fishing for family and friends; livestock water; irrigation; privately owned
J. B. Franklin	6 miles S of Johnston on E side of Hwy. 191	7 ac.	"	"
J. E. Yonce	4½ miles E of Johnston; W of Hwy. 17	8 ac.	"	"
L. D. Holmes	3½ miles SE of Johnston; E of Hwy. 191	21 ac.	"	"
J. Watson Wright	8 miles N of Edgefield; S of Hwy. 21	7 ac.	"	"
W. C. Cassels	3 miles W of Johnston; 7 miles NE of Edgefield on W aide of Hwy. 18	40 ac.	"	Public fishing; recreation; privately owned
Slades Lake	1 mile S of Edgefield on E side of Hwy. 25	36 ac.	"	Public fishing; recreation; Town of Edgefield water supply
Town of Johnston	Johnston	13 ac.	"	Municipal water supply

*FWRS - Floodwater Retarding Structure.

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Pine Ridge Country Club	4 miles NE of Edgefield on S side of Hwy. 40	6 ac.	None to light siltation	Fishing and irrigation; private club
Ridge Fishing Club	1½ miles N of Trenton; W of Hwy. 121	12 ac.	"	Fishing; private club
Dozier Lacey	15 miles S of Edgefield; W of Hwy. 25	10 ac.	"	Residential housing development; fishing; boating; other recreational uses; privately owned
C. V. Latham	14 miles S of Edgefield; W of Hwy. 25	6 ac.	"	Fee fishing for club members and guests; livestock water; privately owned
W. F. Gibson	1 mile W of Johnston; S of Hwy. 237	15 ac.	"	Public fishing for housing development; privately owned
Champion Paper Co.	5 miles SE of Edgefield; S of Hwy. 25	6 ac.	"	Employee use; Company owned.
Gregory Lake	16 miles S of Edgefield; N of Hwy. 582	5 ac.	"	Fee swimming; fishing and other recreational uses; privately owned
Dub Capers	16 miles S of Edgefield; N of Hwy. 582	28 ac.	"	Residential use; privately owned
Lick Fork	12 miles SW of Edgefield; E of Hwy. 230	7 ac.	"	Public fee campsites and other recreational facilities; part of Sumter National Forest

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Weston and Brooker	1 mile E of Edgefield; N of Hwy. 25	6 ac.	None to light siltation	Privately owned
Arrow Head Lakes	12 miles S of Edgefield; W of Hwy. 25	17 ac.	"	Fee for recreation campsites and public fishing; privately owned
Ponds less than 5 acres-- about 912		About 1 to 2 acres		All privately owned
Savannah River	SW boundary of county	1000' to 1500' wide; 8 mi. long; 10-30' deep	High silt pollution	Fishing; duck hunting; publicly and privately owned; limited access
Stevens Creek	Portion of western boundary of county	30 to 100' wide; 2 to 3' deep; 21 mi. in county	"	Fishing; easy access by paved roads; publicly and privately owned
Shaw Creek	Begins near Hwy. 121 and runs SE across county until it enters Aiken County	1' to 20' wide; 7 mi. long; 1' to 2' deep	Light silt pollution; fairly even year-round flow; seasonal flooding	Fishing; no recreational installations; access by paved and unimproved roads
South Edisto River	Begins near Hwy. 121 and runs SE across county until it enters Aiken County	1-40' wide; 8 mi. long 1-4' deep	"	"
Beech Creek	Begins near Saluda County line; runs S into South Edisto River	1-10' wide; 4 mi. long 1-2' deep	"	"
Horn Creek	Begins near Hwy. 25 and runs SW across county until it runs into Stevens Creek	1-40' wide; 18 mi. long; 1-2' deep	"	Fishing; no recreational installations; access by paved and unimproved roads; publicly and privately owned

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Beaverdam Creek	Begins near Hwy. 18 and runs N and NW across county until it runs into Turkey Creek	1-40' wide; 19 mi. long; 1-2' deep	Light silt pollution; fairly even year-round flow; seasonal flooding	Fishing; no recreational installations; access by paved and unimproved roads; publicly and privately owned
Turkey Creek	Begins near Hwy. 121 and runs N and NW across county until it runs into Stevens Creek; portion of western boundary of county	1-100' wide; 35 mi. long; 1-5' deep	"	"
Cyper Creek	Begins N of Hwy 378 and runs S into Turkey Creek	1-10' wide; 7 mi. long 1-2' deep	"	"
Rocky Creek	Begins N of Hwy. 378 and runs S into Turkey Creek	1-10' wide; 7 mi. long 0-2' deep	"	"
Mountain Creek	"	1-10' wide; 6 mi. long 0-2' deep	"	"
Sleepy Creek	Begins N of Hwy. 24 and runs S into Little Stevens Creek	1-10' wide; 7 mi. long; 0-2' deep	"	"
Little Stevens Creek	Begins S of Hwy. 378 and runs SW into Turkey Creek	1-30' wide; 9 mi. long; 0-3' deep	"	"
Log Creek	Begins S of Hwy. 23 and runs NW into Turkey Creek	1-40' wide; 17 mi. long; 1-4' deep	"	"

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Gundy Creek	Begins near Antioch Church and runs W into Stevens Creek	1-20' wide; 12 mi. long; 0-2' deep	Light silt pollution; fairly even year-round flow; seasonal flooding	Fishing; no recreational in- stallations; access by paved and unimproved roads; publicly and privately owned
Lloyd Creek	Begins S of Hwy. 23 and runs W into Stevens Creek	1-20' wide; 9 mi. long; 0-2' deep	"	"

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Saluda River	County line, NE side	30 mi. long; 200' wide; 5-20' deep	Becomes county line at Ware Shoals, then forms Lake Greenwood. About 200' wide below dam; lake is 20 mi. long. Moderately polluted but rated Class A.	River is not developed for recreation except in lake area. Fishing (bass, bream, catfish, gar, carp, rock bass) and boating. Privately owned.
Turkey Creek	Between Hodges and Ware Shoals; flows into Saluda River	6 mi. long; 5-20' wide; 1-2' deep	Fairly even year-round flow except for seasonal flooding; some pollution.	No developed recreation facilities. Some fishing for bass, bream and catfish. Access at road crossings only. Privately owned.
Mulberry Creek	Between Hodges and Ware Shoals; flows into Saluda River	6½ mi. long; 15-20' wide at outlet	Fairly even year-round flow except for seasonal flooding; no pollution.	"
Dudley Creek	Flows into Mulberry Creek	3 mi. long; 5-12' wide	"	"
Camp Branch	East of Cokesbury; flows into Lake Greenwood	2½ mi. long; 5-8' wide	"	"
Quarter Creek	North of Coronaca; flows into Lake Greenwood	2½ mi. long; 5-8' wide	"	"
Wilson Creek	From Greenwood, E to Buzzard's Roost	17 mi. long; 5-35' wide; 1-4' deep	Fairly even year-round flow except for seasonal flooding; polluted.	Very little fishing, especially below Wilson Creek Treatment Plant
Coronaca Creek	Flows into Wilson Creek	13 mi. long; 5-25' wide; 1-3' deep	Fairly even year-round flow except for seasonal flooding; no pollution.	No developed recreation. Some fishing for bass, bream, catfish. City pond; some large tracts of city and county owned property.
Rocky Creek	Flows into Coronaca Creek	6-mi. long; 5-20' wide; 1-2' deep	Fairly even flow except for seasonal flooding; limited pollution.	No developed recreation facilities; some fishing for bass, bream, and catfish. Access at road crossings only. Privately owned.

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Turner Branch	Flows into Rocky Creek	3 mi. long; 5-10' wide; 1-2' deep	Fairly even year-round flow except for seasonal flooding; no pollution.	No developed recreation facilities; some fishing for bass, bream and catfish. Access at road crossings only. Privately owned.
Sample Branch	"	2 mi. long; 5-8' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Stockman Branch	Flows into Wilson Creek	2 mi. long; 5-8' wide; 1' deep	"	"
Big Rock Creek	"	7½ mi. long; 5-15' wide; 1-3' deep	"	"
Ninety Six Creek	SE of Ninety Six	10 mi. long; 5-25' wide; 1-4' deep	"	"
Henley's Creek	Flows into Ninety Six Creek	7 mi. long; 5-20' wide; 1-3' deep	"	"
Roper's Creek	Flows into Henley's Creek	2½ mi. long; 5-10' wide; 1-3' deep	"	"
Tolbert's Branch	"	2½ mi. long; 5-8' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Six Mile Creek	Flows into Ninety Six Creek	2 mi. long; 5-8' wide; 1' deep	"	"
Halfway Swamp Creek	County line; flows into Saluda River	8½ mi. long; 5-12' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Thompson's Creek	Flows into Halfway Swamp Creek	3 mi. long; 5-8' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Long Cane Creek 4-32923 4-73	W of Shoals Junction; county line	3 mi. long; 10-15' wide; 1-3' deep	"	"

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Pickens Creek	W of Hodges	3 mi. long; 5-10' wide; 1-2' deep	Fairly even year-round flow except for seasonal flooding; no pollution.	No developed recreation facilities; some fishing for bass, bream and catfish. Access at road crossings only. Privately owned.
Bagg Creek	S of Hodges	2½ mi. long; 5-8' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Johns Creek	W of Harris Plant to county line	2½ mi. long; 5-8' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Little Johns Creek	Flows into Johns Creek	2½ mi. long; 5-8' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Big Curl Tail Creek	W of Greenwood	4 mi. long; 5-10' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Reedy Branch	W of Bradley	7 mi. long; 5-15' wide; 1-2' deep	"	No developed recreation facilities; some fishing for bass, bream and catfish. Easy access. Partly owned by US Forest Service.
South Fork Creek	Flows into Reedy Branch	4 mi. long; 5-10' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Puckette Branch	North of Troy	3 mi. long; 5-10' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Hard Labor Creek	Flows from S Greenwood to county line between Callison and Troy	15 mi. long; 2-20' wide; 1-4' deep	Fairly even year-round flow except for seasonal flooding; polluted.	No developed recreation facilities; no fishing. Access at road cross- ings only. Privately owned.
Armstrong Branch	Flows into Hard Labor Creek	3½ mi. long; 5-8' wide; 1-2' deep	Fairly even year-round flow except for seasonal flooding; no pollution	No developed recreation facilities; some fishing for bass, bream and catfish. Access at road crossings only. Privately owned.

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Panola Branch	Flows into Hard Labor Creek	2 mi. long; 5-8' wide; 1-2' deep	Fairly even year-round flow except for seasonal flooding; no pollution.	No developed recreation facilities; some fishing for bass, bream and catfish. Access at road crossings only. Privately owned.
Cowhead Creek	"	6 mi. long; 5-12' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Little Cowhead Creek	Flows into Cowhead Creek	4 mi. long; 5-8' wide; 1-3' deep	"	"
Beaverdam Branch	Flows into Hard Labor Creek	6 mi. long; 5-10' wide; 1-3' deep	"	"
Coleman Branch	E of Bradley; flows into Hard Labor Creek	2 mi. long; 5-8' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Chiles Branch	S of Bradley; flows into Hard Labor Creek	3 mi. long; 5-8' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Cunning Ford Creek	Between Bradley and Callison; flows into Hard Labor Creek	4½ mi. long; 5-10' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Church Branch	Flows into Cunning Ford Creek	1½ mi. long; 5' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Reedy Creek	W and S of Callison	5 mi. long; 5-10' wide; 1-2' deep	"	No developed recreation facilities; some fishing for bass, bream and catfish. Easy access. Partly owned by US Forest Service.
Cuffytown Creek	Jct. of Hwys. 25 and 178; S to county line	11 mi. long; 5-15' wide; 1-4' deep	"	No developed recreation facilities; some fishing for bass, bream and catfish. Access at road crossings only. Privately owned.

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Beaverdam Creek	Flows into Cuffytown Creek	6 mi. long; 5-12' wide; 1-4' deep	Fairly even year-round flow except for seasonal flooding; no pollution.	No developed recreation facilities; some fishing for bass, bream and catfish. Access at road crossings only. Privately owned.
Horsepen Creek	"	6 mi. long; 5-12' wide; 1-3' deep	"	No developed recreation facilities; some fishing for bass, bream and catfish. Easy access. Partly owned by US Forest Service.
Little Mountain Creek	Greenwood-Saluda County line	3 mi. long; 5-10' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Mountain Creek	Between Hwy. 25 and Saluda County line	8 mi. long; 5-15' wide; 1-2' deep	"	"
Lake Greenwood	Greenwood-Laurens County line	65 mi. shoreline on the Greenwood side; 13,000 acres	Lake is 20 mi. of Saluda River.	Fishing, swimming, and recreation. Good access roads. Publicly owned.
J. R. Darragh Pond	Hwy. 10, near Promised Land	10 acres	On small stream flowing into Big Curl Tail Creek	Privately owned.
Wilbur Smith Pond	N of Windsor Road	15 acres	On small stream flowing into Coronaca Creek	"
Edward Metts Pond	Between Hwys. 123 and 196	15 acres	On small stream flowing into Beaverdam Creek	"
City Pond	Between Airport and Coronaca	60 acres	On Coronaca Creek	Fishing, boating. Access road. Publicly owned.
J. E. Barnette Pond	W of Hwy. 25, near Phoenix	9 acres	On small stream flowing into Cuffytown Creek	Privately owned.
Abner Stockman Pond	N of SCL Railroad, near Spring Valley	10 acres	On small stream flowing into Wilson Creek	Catfish pond. Privately owned.

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Citizen's Trust Pond	Between Hwy. 254 and Airport	9 acres	On small stream flowing into Coronaca Creek.	Privately owned.
Lake Chinquapin	3 miles W of Greenwood on Chinquapin Road	16 acres	On small stream that flows into Big Curl Tail Creek.	Resident use.
A. M. Wither's Pond	S of Hwy. 221 on Road No. 51	10 acres	On small stream that flows into Coronaca Creek.	Privately owned.
Mack Marshall Ponds	2 miles S. Of Lebanon Church	5 acres and 8 acres	On small stream that flows into Henley's Creek.	"
A. M. Tuck Pond	1½ miles W of Verdery	20 acres	On small stream that flows into Reedy Branch.	"
Greenwood Country Club (or Cedar Lake)	E of Road 108	16 acres	On small stream that flows into Sample Branch.	Members only.
Abney Hall Ponds	W of Hwy. 67; 2 miles off Hwy. 25	5 acres and 8 acres	On small stream that flows into Cowhead Creek.	Privately owned.
Bill Heard Pond	2 miles E of Coronaca	16 acres	On small stream that flows into Coronaca Creek.	"
Greenwood County Pond	Just E of Old Star Fort	30 acres	On small stream that flows into Ninety Six Creek.	To be developed with Old Star Fort. County owned.
E. W. Milford Pond	Near county line on Hwy. 1	5 acres	On small stream that flows into Johns Creek.	Privately owned.
Greenwood Mills Ponds	N of Hwy. 34 in W part of Greenwood County	5 acres and 6 acres	On small stream that flows into Brightman Creek.	"
Greenwood Mills Pond	Near Matthews School	9 acres	On small stream that flows into Hard Labor Creek	"

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Greenwood Mills Pond	On flood plain of Wilson Creek, near Deadfall Road	18 acres	On Wilson Creek, W of Hwy. 246.	Duck pond. Privately owned.
Ben Kinard Pond	Between Hwy. 27 and 166	9 acres	On small stream that flows into Ninety Six Creek.	Privately owned.
Marvin Timmerman Pond	Between Hwy. 25 and Phoenix	6 acres	On small stream that flows into Cuffytown Creek.	"
Joe Benjamin Pond	N of Hwy. 221 near Rock Church	6 acres	On small stream that flows into Rocky Creek.	Fee Fishing. Privately owned.
J. M. Motsinger Pond	1 mile N of Coronaca	5 acres	On small stream that flows into Quarter Creek.	Privately owned.
T. R. Evans Pond	E of Hwy. 157	6 acres	On small stream that flows into Coronaca Creek.	For sub-development use. Privately owned.
Hyde Park Sub-development Ponds	N of Deadfall Road	5 acres and 8 acres	"	Resident use only.
Dr. George Nickles Pond	Between Hwy. 56 and 180	5 acres	On small stream that flows into Pickens Creek.	Privately owned.
750 Ponds	Throughout county.	Less than 5 acres each	On spring branches and small streams.	Family use--fishing, recreation, and agricultural purposes. Privately owned.

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Enoree River	County line on E side; Youngs, Scuffletown, and Jacks Townships	35 mi. long; 40-50' wide; 6-8' deep	Flows evenly most of year; some seasonal flooding in certain locations; moderately polluted	No fishing of any quantity; no recreational installations; source of water for Clinton. Mostly privately owned
Little Durbin Creek	Youngs Township; flows into Big Durbin Creek	4 mi. long; 6-10' wide; 4-6" deep	"	No fishing of any quantity; no recreational installations; stock water; privately owned
Durbin Creek	Youngs Township; flows into Enoree River	8 mi. long; 8-12' wide; 6-8" deep	"	"
South Durbin Creek	Dials and Youngs Townships; flows into Durbin Creek	5 mi. long; 6-10' wide; 4-6" deep	Flows evenly most of the year; not subject to much flooding; pollution slight	"
Reedy Creek	Dials and Youngs Townships; flows into South Durbin Creek	3 mi. long; 3-4' wide; 2-3" deep	"	"
Wallace Branch	Youngs Township; flows into Beaverdam Creek	2 mi. long; 4-6' wide; 3-4" deep	"	"
Beaverdam Creek	Dials and Youngs Townships; flows into Enoree River	11 mi. long; 6-10' wide; 4-6" deep	Flows evenly most of year; seasonal flooding in lower reaches; slight pollution	Small amount of fishing in pot holes; no recreational installations; privately owned
Buckhead Creek	Youngs and Scuffletown Townships; flows into Enoree River	6 mi. long; 4' wide; 2-3" deep	Slight fluctuation in yearly flow; slight pollution	Livestock water; privately owned
Warrior Creek	Dials, Youngs, and Scuffletown Townships; flows into Enoree River	11 mi. long; 8-12' wide; 6-8" deep	Flows evenly most of year; moderate flooding; slight pollution	Small amount of fishing in pot holes; no recreational installations; privately owned
Pumpkin Branch	Dials Township; flows into North Rabon Creek	2½ mi. long; 4-6' wide; 3-4" deep	Some seasonal fluctuation in flow; slight pollution	Stock water; Curry's Lake recreational area located near branch, however, not in operation at present; in Rabon Creek Watershed; privately owned

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
North Rabon Creek	Dials, Laurens, and Waterloo Townships; flows into Rabon Creek	14 mi. long; 8-10' wide; 4-6" deep	Heavy seasonal flooding; even flow most of year; treated waste from Fountain Inn; moderate pollution	Small amount of fishing in pot holes; no recreational installations; stock water; privately owned
South Rabon Creek	Dials, Laurens, and Waterloo Townships; flows into Rabon Creek	11 mi. long; 8-10' wide; 4-6" deep	Seasonal flooding in lower reaches; even flow most of year; slight pollution	"
Rabon Creek	Waterloo Township; flows into Lake Greenwood	9 mi. long; 15-20" wide; 18-24" deep	Yearly flow is quite even; heavy flooding; moderately polluted	Water supply for Laurens; some fishing and duck hunting, no recreation installations; all private land
Mountain Creek	Dials Township; flows into North Rabon Creek	5 mi. long; 6-8' wide; 3-4" deep	Some seasonal fluctuation of flow; slight pollution	Livestock water; no recreational installations; in Rabon Creek Watershed; privately owned
Lick Creek	Dials Township; flows into North Rabon Creek	5 mi. long; 6-8' wide; 4-5" deep	Fairly even year-round flow; no channel on lower reach; slight pollution	"
Reedy River	Sullivan's and Waterloo Townships; flows into Lake Greenwood	11 mi. long; 50-60' wide; 10-12" deep	Some fluctuation of yearly flow; very heavy pollution	Poor fishing because of pollution; power plant at Boyds Mill Dam; some recreation on Boyds Mill Lake
Horse Creek	Sullivan Township; flows into Reedy River	3 mi. long; 8-10' wide; 4-6" deep	Fairly even year-round flow; slight pollution	Limited use; no recreational installations; privately owned
Saluda River	Sullivan's and Waterloo Townships; flows into Lake Greenwood	14 mi. long; 60-80' wide; 12-18" deep	Fairly even year-round flow; moderate pollution	Power supply for Ware Shoals Mill; fishing; recreation

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Duncan Creek	Laurens, Scuffletown and Jacks Townships; flows into Enoree River	19 mi. long; 15-20' wide; 6-8" deep	Flooding controlled by watershed dams; slight pollution	Fishing; Greentree duck pond; lower one-third in Sumter National Forest, remainder privately owned
Little River	Laurens and Hunter Townships; flows into Saluda River	21 mi. long; 15-20' wide; 8-12" deep	Heavy seasonal flooding; treated waste from Laurens; heavy pollution	Poor fishing; no recreational installations; privately owned
Reedy Fork Creek	Laurens Township; flows into Little River	6 mi. long; 10-12' wide; 4-6" deep	Heavy seasonal flooding; moderate pollution	Some fishing and swimming; no recreational installations; water for Laurens when needed; privately owned
Dirty Creek	Laurens and Waterloo Townships; flows into Rabon Creek	5 mi. long; 6-8' wide; 3-4" deep	Fairly even year-round flow; moderate pollution	Stock water; no recreational installations; privately owned
Burnt Mill Creek	Laurens and Hunter Townships; flows into Little River	7 mi. long; 6-8' wide; 3-4" deep	"	"
Long Lick Branch	Waterloo Township; flows into Lake Greenwood	5 mi. long; 6-8' wide; 3-4" deep	Fairly even year-round flow; slight pollution	"
Cane Creek	Waterloo and Cross Hill Townships; flows into Lake Greenwood	9 mi. long; 8-10' wide; 4-6" deep	"	"
Campbell Creek	Cross Hill and Hunter Townships; flows into Little River	6 mi. long; 10-12' wide; 6-8" deep	"	"
N. Campbell Creek	Cross Hill Township; flows into Campbell Creek	5 mi. long; 8-10' wide; 4-6" deep	Some seasonal fluctuation in flow; slight pollution	"
Beaverdam Creek	Laurens and Hunter Townships; flows into Little River	9 mi. long; 10-12' wide; 4-6" deep	Fairly even year-round flow; slight pollution	"

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INVENTORY OF EXISTING LAKES, PONDS, RESERVOIRS, AND STREAMS
LAURENS COUNTY

NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
North Creek	Hunter Township; flows into Little River	9 mi. long; 8-10' wide; 4-6" deep	Fairly even year-round flow; slight pollution	Stock water; no recreational installations; privately owned
Bush River	Hunter Township; flows into Little River	9 mi. long; 10-12' wide; 6-8" deep	Some seasonal flooding; slight pollution	"
Beards Fork Creek	Hunter and Jacks Townships; flows into Duncan Creek	5 mi. long; 8-10' wide; 4-6" deep	Fairly even year-round flow; protected by Duncan Creek Watershed; heavy pollution (from treated waste and city dump of Clinton)	Water supply for Clinton Mill (upper reach); livestock water; fishing
South Fork Duncan Creek	Jacks Township; flows into Duncan Creek	8 mi. long; 8-10' wide; 6-8" deep	Fairly even year-round flow; slight pollution	Livestock water; no recreational installations; large portion in Sumter National Forest
Indian Creek	Jacks Township; flows into Enoree River	6 mi. long; 6-8' wide; 4-6" deep	Some seasonal flooding; slight pollution	Livestock water; no recreational installations; privately owned
Mrs. Dera Conway (2 ponds)	Dials Township; flows into North Rabon Creek	7 acres 6 acres	Warm water ponds; fed by live stream; little fluctuation in depth; good quality water	Fishing; recreation; livestock water
Eugene Stoddard	Diala Township; flows into North Rabon Creek	8 acrea	"	Fishing; recreation
Cedar Hill Duck Pond	Dials Township; flows into North Rabon Creek	6 acrea	Flashboard riser permits complete drainage; controlled water level; located on good live stream	Duck shooting
Boyd's Mill Pond	Sullivan Township; on Reedy River	182 acres	Continuous flow of water over concrete dam on Reedy River; poor quality water	None
J. M. Oeland	Sullivan Township	5 acres	Warm water pond; water line fluctuates during dry periods	Fishing; livestock water

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Brooks & Jack Scurry	Waterloo Township	13 acres	Warm water pond fed by live stream	Fishing; boating
G. M. Burdick	Dials Township	11 acres	"	Fishing; recreation
Laurens Country Club	Laurens Township	6 acres	Warm water pond	Fishing for club members; landscape value
Ben Hunter (2 ponds)	Youngs Township	8 acres 6 acres	Warm water ponds; slight fluctuation in water levels	Fishing; livestock water
Duncan Creek Watershed				
*FWRS No. 6B	Scuffletown Township	75 acres	Locsted on live stream	Flood control; fishing; recreation
*FWRS No. 10	"	10 acres	"	"
*FWRS No. 5	"	22 acres	"	"
City of Clinton Reservoir	"	20 acres	Warm water pond fed by live stream	City water
Duncan Creek Watershed				
*FWRS No. 2	Jacks Township	36 acres	Watershed structures	Flood control; fishing; recreation
*FWRS No. 7	"	18 acres	"	"
*FWRS No. 8	"	12 acres	"	"
Cecil Brothers	Jacks Township	6 acres	Warm water pond	Fish production; livestock water
John David Copeland	Jacks Township	6 acres	Warm water pond	"
Clinton Mill Pond	Hunter Township	26 acres	Fed by live stream	Household water for customers and mill
Mrs. Kitty McIver	Hunter Township	8 acres	Warm water pond	Fishing; livestock water
Zonolite Company (2 ponds)	Youngs Township	28 acres 20 acres	Warm water pond "	Recreation for employees "
Dr. D. H. McFadden	Hunter Township	8 acres	Warm water pond	Fishing

*FWRS - Floodwater Retarding Structure

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LAURENS COUNTY

NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Posey Copeland	Hunter Township	5 acres	Warm water pond	Fishing
Thomas Huguenin	Cross Hill Township	5 acres	"	"
Heath Copeland	Hunter Township	5 acres	"	Fishing; livestock water
Horace Martin	Youngs Township	5 acres	"	Fishing; recreation
Lake Greenwood	Waterloo and Cross Hill Township	4,562 acres	Created by dam across Saluda River	Production of electricity; all forms of recreation; source of water for city of Greenwood
Ponds (582)	Throughout county	Less than 5 acres	Warm water ponds	Various

INVENTORY OF EXISTING LAKES, PONDS, RESERVOIRS, AND STREAMS
MCCORMICK COUNTY

NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
J. A. McAllister	4 mi. NW of Mt. Carmel	7 acrae	Surface run-off; spring fed; flows into Sawney Creek	Privately owned
James Tate	5 mi. NE of Mt. Carmel	5½ acres	Spring fed; flows into White Creek	"
Pat Hester	2 mi. SE of Mt. Carmel on Scott Creek	7½ acrae	Surface run-off; spring fed	"
J. M. Hemminger	1 mi. W of Willington	10 acrae	Surface run-off; spring fed; flows into Mill Creek	"
C. R. Walter	10 mi. NW McCormick and 8 mi. E of Mt. Carmel on Peraimmon Branch	8 acres	Surface run-off; apring fed	"
Mrs. F. E. Grier	5 mi. N of McCormick; flows into Rocky Creek	6 acres	Surface run-off; apring fed	"
City of McCormick Reservoir	2 mi. E of McCormick on US-378; flows into Rocky Creek	6 acrae	Surface run-off; apring fed	Publicly owned
Mrs. F. E. Grier	5 mi. N of McCormick; flows into Rocky Creek	8 acres	Surface run-off; apring fed	Privately owned
John Price	1 mi. E of Parkaville	5 acres	Surface run-off; flows into Stephens Creek	"
Lloyd Russell	5 mi. S of Clark Hill; flows into Savannah River	10 acres	Surface run-off; apring fed	"
463 Ponds	Distributed throughout county	Less than 5 acres	Surface run-off; spring fed	Fishing, recreation, and agricultural purposes; privately owned
Clark Hill Reservoir	Western Boundry of McCormick County	70,000 acres	Slight fluctuation; light to moderate ailtation	Public fishing; recreation; municipal water supplies; permanent homesites; campsites; picnic areas; publicly and privately owned

INVENTORY OF EXISTING LAKES, PONDS, RESERVOIRS, AND STREAMS
MCCORMICK COUNTY

NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Little River	Originates in Abbeville County; enters McCormick County N of Mt. Carmel and runs SE into Clark Hill Reservoir	8 mi. in county; 30-40' wide; 3-5' deep	Fairly even year-round flow except for seasonal changes; medium silt pollution	Bream, bass, and catfish; no recreational facilities; paved road access; on private and public land
Calhoun Creek	Originates in Abbeville County; enters McCormick County 5 mi. NE of Mt Carmel; flows into Little River	3 mi. in county; 10-15' wide; 1-2' deep	Fairly even year-round flow except for seasonal changes; light silt pollution	Bream and bass; no recreational facilities; paved road access; private lands
Lee Creek	Begins 6 mi. E of Mt. Carmel; flows into Little River near Mt. Carmel	4 mi. in county; 5-8' wide; 1-2' deep	Year-round flow except for seasonal changes; medium silt pollution	Bream and bass on lower end; paved road access; public and private lands
Bold Branch	Originates 12 mi. NW of McCormick in Abbeville County; flows into Clark Hill Reservoir	6 mi. in county; 8-10' wide; 1-2' deep	"	Bream and bass on lower end; paved and dirt road access; public and private lands
Long Cane Creek	Originates in Abbeville County; enters McCormick County 10 mi. NE of McCormick; flows into Clark Hill Reservoir	6 mi. in county; 35-45' wide; 3-5' deep	Year-round flow except for seasonal changes; heavy silt pollution	Bream, bass, catfish, white bass; paved and dirt road access; mostly public with little private land
Rocky Creek	Originates in Greenwood County; enters McCormick County 6 mi. N of McCormick; flows into Stephens Creek	10 mi. in county; 8-10' wide; 1-2' deep	Year-round flow except for seasonal changes; polluted	Bream, bass, catfish; paved road access; mostly on private lands
Hard Labor Creek	Originates in Greenwood County; enters McCormick County 7 mi. NE of McCormick; flows into Stephens Creek	8 mi. in county; 10-15' wide; 1-2' deep	"	Bream, bass, catfish; paved and dirt road access; mostly on private lands

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MCCORMICK COUNTY

NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Cuffeytown Creek	Originates in Greenwood County; enters McCormick County 12 mi. NE of McCormick; flows into Stephens Creek	8 mi. in county; 10-15' wide; 1-2' deep	Year-round flow except for seasonal changes; light silt pollution	Bream, bass, catfish; paved and dirt road access; public and private lands
Byrd Creek	All within county; begins 8 mi. SE of McCormick; flows into Stephens Creek	7 mi. in county; 4-6' wide; 1-2' deep	"	Very few fish; dirt road access; public and private lands
Stephens Creek	Originates in county 4 mi. SE of McCormick; flows into Savannah River	20 mi. in county; 25-35' wide; 2-4' deep	Year-round flow except for seasonal changes; polluted	Bream, bass, catfish; paved and dirt road access; public and private lands
Savannah River	From Clark Hill Dam to county line	10 mi. in county; 500-550' wide; 10-20' deep	Year-round flow except for seasonal changes; light silt pollution	Various fish; limited access; limited recreational facilities; public and private lands

INVENTORY OF EXISTING LAKES, PONDS, RESERVOIRS, AND STREAMS
SALUDA COUNTY

NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Asbill Pond	5 miles NW of Monetta	12 acres	On Clouds Creek; moderate siltation	Recreation; privately owned
H. S. Bell #1	1 mile N of Ward	5 acres	Man-made lake; moderate siltation	Privately owned
H. S. Bell #2	3 miles S of Ridge Spring	5 acres	Man-made lake; moderate siltation	Irrigation; privately owned
W. M. Berry, Jr. #1	2 miles SW of Ward	6 acres	On small branch flowing into Edgefield County; moderate siltation	Fishing; irrigation; recreation
W. M. Berry, Jr. #2	2 miles NE of Ward	5 acres	Man-made lake; moderate siltation	Fishing; privately owned
W. M. Berry, Jr. #3	2½ miles NE of Ward	5 acres	Man-made lake; stream flowing into Clouds Creek; light siltation	Fishing; privately owned
J. E. Boatwright, Jr.	2½ miles S of Ridge Spring	7½ acres	On small stream flowing into Edgefield County; moderate siltation.	Fishing; privately owned
John C. Burton	1½ miles NW of Monetta	8 acrae	On tributary of Clouds Creek; moderate siltation	Fishing; privately owned
L. S. Burton	1 mile N of Monetta	8 acres	On small stream flowing into Clouds Creek; moderate siltation	Fishing; privately owned
City of Saluda	In town of Saluda near SC 121	7 acres	Man-made lake; light siltation	City reservoir
City of Saluda	1½ miles W of Saluda	28 acres	On small stream flowing into Red Bank Creek; light siltation	Fishing; City reservoir
Douglas Clawson	5 miles NW of Monetta	5 acres	On small stream flowing into Clouds Creek; moderate siltation	Fishing; privately owned
O. W. Coleman	10 miles N of Saluda	6 acres	On small stream flowing into Mill Creek; light siltation	Fishing; privately owned
O. W. Coleman	10 miles N of Saluda	7 acres	On small stream flowing into Mill Creek; light siltation	Fishing; privately owned

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SALUDA COUNTY

NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
E. H. Cromley	7 miles N of Saluda	5 acres	On small stream flowing into Big Creek	Fishing; privately owned
Crouch Brothers	3 miles NW of Batesburg	14 acres	On small stream flowing into West Creek; light siltation	"
Benet Cullum	1 mile N of Ward	7 acres	On small stream flowing into Dry Creek	"
V. R. Eidson	2 miles SW of Ward	5 acres	On small stream flowing into Edgefield County; light siltation	"
C. M. Forrest	3 miles SW of Ward	5 acres	On small stream flowing into Edgefield County; light siltation	Fishing; irrigation; privately owned
Harold E. Frick	5 miles NW of Monetta	16 acres	On small stream flowing into Clouds Creek; moderate siltation	Fishing; recreation; privately owned
Winfred Hall	1 mile S of traffic circle	7 acres	On small stream flowing into Clouds Creek; moderate siltation	Fishing; privately owned
Heyward Hipp	2 miles N of Hollywood School	7 acres	On small stream flowing into Indian Creek; light siltation	"
R. H. Holstein, Jr.	3 miles NW of Monetta	5 acres	On small stream flowing into Moores Creek; moderate siltation	Fishing; irrigation; privately owned
T. P. Mills	15 miles NE of Saluda	5 acres	On small stream flowing into Lake Murray; light siltation	Fishing; privately owned
Lake Murray	NE part of Saluda County	3,000 acres in Saluda County	Covers parts of Lexington, Newberry, Richland and Saluda Counties; moderate siltation	Fishing; irrigation; recreation; lakeside cabins
Persimmon Hill Country Club	6 miles S of Saluda	8 acres	On small stream flowing into Mine Creek	Fishing; irrigation; recreation

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NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Ponderosa Country Club	3 miles NW of Batesburg	12 acres	On small stream flowing into West Creek	Fishing; irrigation; recreation
O. T. Price, Jr.	2 miles NW of Ridge Spring	8 acres	On small stream flowing into Clouds Creek	Fishing; privately owned
G. W. Rauton	10 miles SW of Saluda	7 acres	On small stream flowing into Rocky Creek; light siltation	Fishing; privately owned
E. L. Ready	2 miles W of Ward	5 acres	On small stream flowing into Dry Creek; moderate siltation	Fishing; privately owned
Elijah Rodgers	9 miles S of Saluda	12 acres	On small stream flowing into Dry Creek; light siltation	Fishing; privately owned
Guy Rutland	2 miles SW of Ridge Spring	18 acres	On small stream flowing into Edgefield County; heavy siltation	Fishing; privately owned
J. A. Watson	2 miles N of Monetta	11 acres	On small stream flowing into Aiken County; moderate siltation	Fishing; recreation
J. C. Watson, Jr.	1 mile N of Ridge Spring	9 acres	On small stream flowing into Clouds Creek; moderate siltation	Fishing; privately owned
M. S. Watson	2 miles S of Ridge Spring	7 acres	On small stream flowing into Edgefield County; moderate siltation	Fishing; irrigation; recreation; privately owned
R. M. Watson's Sons	1 mile SW of Ridge Spring	12 acres	On small stream flowing into Edgefield County; moderate siltation	Fishing; irrigation; privately owned
R. M. Watson's Sons	3 miles NE of Ridge Spring	6 acres	On small stream flowing into Clouds Creek; moderate siltation	"
R. M. Watson's Sons	2 miles N of Ridge Spring near P. S. Watson's house	5 acres	On small stream flowing into Clouds Creek; moderate siltation	"

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SALUDA COUNTY

NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
G. C. Wheeler	4 miles N of Saluda	9 acres	On small stream flowing into Dry Creek; light siltation	Fishing; privately owned
Sam F. Wheeler	4 miles N of Ridge Spring	7 acres	On small stream flowing into Clouds Creek; moderate siltation	Fishing; privately owned
J. C. Wise	2 miles SW of Holston Crossroads	5 acres	On small stream flowing into Moorea Creek; light siltation	Fishing; privately owned
J. W. Yonce, Jr.	5 miles NW of Ward	5 acres	On small stream flowing into Mine Creek; light siltation	Fishing; privately owned
1,450 Ponds	Distributed over County	Less than 5 acres	On spring branches and small streams	Privately owned
Little Saluda River	Begins near the town of Saluda; flows northeast into Lake Murray	10 mi. long; 24-45' wide; 1-2' deep	Year-round flow; seasonal flooding; moderate pollution due to waste materials dumped into it by plants	Fishing in lower end; several access roads into river; most of land along river is privately owned
Saluda River	Boundary between Newberry and Saluda Counties	15 mi. in the county; 125' wide; 1-4' deep	Flow varies due to amount of electricity being produced at Lake Greenwood; floods occur about once in ten years; low pollution	Local fishing; many access roads; land along river is privately owned
Beaver Dam Creek	Begins near Clyde Chappel Church; flows N into Lake Murray	7 mi. long; 2-18' wide; ½-1' deep	Subject to seasonal flooding; low pollution	Little to no fishing; land privately owned
Big Creek	Begins near Mayson on US 178 and flows NE into Little Saluda River	15 mi. long; 2-25' wide; 1-2' deep	Year-round flow; seasonal flooding; low pollution	Fishing at lower end of stream; many access roads; land privately owned
Burnets Creek	Begins 2 mi. NW of town of Saluda; flows NE then E into Little Saluda River	4 mi. long; 2-9' wide; ½-1' deep	Flow varies (ceases during dry spells); seasonal flooding; heavy silt pollution	No fishing; land privately owned
Clouds Creek	Begins near Monetta; flows NW then NE into Lake Murray	20 mi. long; 2-30' wide; 1-2' deep	Year-round flow; seasonal flooding; moderate silt pollution	Little to no fishing; all on privately owned land

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SALUDA COUNTY

NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Daily Creek	Begins near Sardis Church; flows N into Lake Murray	3 mi. long; $\frac{1}{2}$ -1' deep; 2-8' wide	Subject to seasonal flooding; low pollution	Little to no fishing; all private land
Dry Creek	Begins near Ward; flows NE then NW into Mine Creek	8 mi. long; 2-20' wide; $\frac{1}{2}$ -1' deep	Subject to seasonal flooding; good quality water; low pollution	"
Dry Creek	Begins near US 178 4 mi. W of Saluda; flows NE into Big Creek	5 mi. long; 2-14' wide; $\frac{1}{2}$ -1' deep	Subject to seasonal flooding; low silt pollution	"
Halfway Swamp Creek	Part of boundary between Saluda and Greenwood Counties	8 mi. long in Saluda County; 10-24' wide; 1-2' deep	Year-round flow; seasonal flooding; low silt pollution	Local fishing; number of access roads; all private land
Indian Creek	Begins near Ward; flows NE into Clouds Creek	4 mi. long; 2-8' wide; $\frac{1}{2}$ -1' deep	Year-round flow; seasonal flooding; moderate silt pollution	Little to no fishing; all private land
Indisn Creek	Begins near Mt. Moria Church N part of county; flows SE into Lake Murray	8 mi. long; 2-14' wide; $\frac{1}{2}$ -1' deep	Year-round flow; seasonal flooding; low silt pollution	"
Lick Creek	Begins in Lexington County; 3 mi. N of Batesburg; flows NE into West Creek	3 mi. long in Saluda County; 4-8' wide; $\frac{1}{2}$ -1' deep	Year-round flow; seasonal flooding; moderate silt pollution	"
Mine Creek	Begins near Ward; flows NW then N to join Red Bank Creek to form Little Saluda River	11 mi. long; 2-25' wide; 1-2' deep	Year-round flow; seasonal flooding; good quality water; low pollution	Local fishing on lower end of stream; several access roads; all private land
Moores Creek	Begins near Hibernia on SC 23; flows NW then N into Clouds Creek	6 mi. long; 2-15' wide; 1-2' deep	Year-round flow; seasonal flooding; low silt pollution	"
Mountain Creek	Begins in Greenwood County; flows S across the Saluda County line into Edgefield County	5 mi. long in Saluda County; 2-20' wide; 1-2' deep	Year-round flow; seasonal flooding; low silt pollution	Local fishing; several access roads
Penn Creek	Begins W of Salem Church in W part of county; flows E into Mine Creek	4 mi. long; 2-17' wide; $\frac{1}{2}$ -1' deep	Flow varies (ceases during extended dry periods); seasonal flooding; low silt pollution	Little to no fishing; all private land

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SALUDA COUNTY

NAME	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
Persimmon Creek	Begins near Pine Pleasant Church; flows SE into Big Creek	5 mi. long; 2-20' wide; 1-2' deep	Flow varies (cesses during extended dry periods); seasonal flooding; low silt pollution	Little to no fishing; all on private land
Red Bank Creek	Begins near Good Hope Church in W part of county; flows SE into Mine Creek	8 mi. long; 2-20' wide; 1-2' deep	Flow ceases during extended dry periods; seasonal flooding; moderate silt pollution	"
Richland Creek	Begins near Richland Spring Church in SE part of county; flows into Little Saluda River	9 mi. long; 2-15' wide; 1-2' deep	Year-round flow; seasonal flooding; low to moderate silt pollution	Fishing on lower end of stream; several access roads; all on private land
Rocky Creek	Begins in S part of Saluda County; flows NW past Rocky Creek Church into Edgefield County	5 mi. long in Saluda County; 2-10' wide; ½-1' deep	Year-round flow; seasonal flooding; low silt pollution	Local fishing; all on private land
Rocky Creek	Begins near SC 391 in E part of county; flows NE into Lexington County	3 mi. long; 2-5' wide; ½-1' deep	Year-round flow; seasonal flooding; low silt pollution	No fishing; all on private land
Spring Creek	Begins near traffic circle; flows N into Lake Murray	2 mi. long; 2-8' wide; ½-1' deep	Flow varies; seasonal flooding; low silt pollution	"
Terrapin Creek	Begins near Mt. Zion Church on SC 39; flows NE into Saluda River	6 mi. long; 2-9' wide; ½-1' deep	Flow varies; seasonal flooding; moderate silt pollution	Local fishing on lower end of stream; all on private land
West Creek	Begins near SC 23 2 mi. S of Batesburg; flows N into Clouds Creek	9 mi. long; 2-30' wide; 1-2' deep	Year-round flow; seasonal flooding; heavy pollution (due to waste materials being dumped into stream)	"
Mill Creek	Begins near Pine Pleasant Church; flows N into Saluda River	3 mi. long; 2-8' wide; ½-1' deep	Year-round flow; seasonal flooding; low silt pollution	Fishing near lower end of stream; all on private land
Tosity Creek	Begins near Elbert Long's house on SC 44	4 mi. long; 2-7' wide; ½-1' deep	Year-round flow; seasonal flooding; low silt pollution	Fishing near the Saluda River all private land

INVENTORY OF POTENTIAL IMPOUNDMENT SITES
 ABBEVILLE, LAURENS, GREENWOOD, SALUDA, EDGEFIELD, AND MCCORMICK COUNTIES, SOUTH CAROLINA

APPENDIX E

No.	Identity of Site		Location	Estimated Size			Drainage Area Acres	Area Flow	Present Use
	Name	Watershed		Area (Acres)	Depth (Feet)	Volume (Acre-Feet)			
SITES NUMBERED 1 THROUGH 26 ARE LOCATED IN ABBEVILLE COUNTY									
1	Bond Creek	Bond Creek	1.1 mi. SE of Gregg Shoals on Savannah River	100	30	1,200	1,950	Continuous	Woodland
2	Gill Creek No. 3	Little River	2.5 mi. E of Lowndesville	143	30	1,716	2,270	"	Woodland and Pastureland
3	Penny Creek	Little River	1.0 mi. SW of Little Mountain Church	184	30	2,208	4,840	"	Woodland
4	Park Creek	Little River	1.5 mi. E of Mt. Clement Church	115	30	1,380	12,400	"	Woodland
5	Leslie Creek	Little River	0.7 mi. SE of Edgewood School	100	30	1,200	1,090	"	Woodland and Pastureland
6	Calhoun Creek No. 4	Little River	1.5 mi. NW of Upper Long Cane Church	150	30	1,800	3,130	"	Woodland and Pastureland
7	Bailey Creek	Long Cane Creek	0.6 mi. W of Mt. Calvary Church	130	30	1,560	5,500	"	Woodland
8	Long Cane Creek No. 1	Long Cane Creek	1.3 mi. S of Mt. Calvary Church	524	30	6,288	38,000	"	Woodland and Pastureland
9	Long Cane Creek No. 2	Long Cane Creek	1.0 mi. W of Salem Church	316	30	3,792	51,000	"	Woodland
10	McCord Creek	Long Cane Creek	2.0 mi. E of Canaan Church	106	30	1,272	5,470	"	Woodland and Pastureland
11	Curltail Creek	Long Cane Creek	1.4 mi. SW of Mill School	276	30	3,312	7,780	"	Woodland
12	Double Branch	Long Cane Creek	0.3 mi. SW of Abbeville Pumping Station on Long Cane Creek	160	30	1,920	10,660	"	Woodland

No.	Identity of Site			Estimated Size			Drainage Area		Present Use
	Name	Watershed	Location	Area (Acres)	Depth (Feet)	Volume (Acre-Feet)	Acres	Flow	
13	Mountain Creek	Long Cane Creek	1.6 mi. NE of Parsons Mtn.	106	30	1,272	2,520	Continuous	Woodland
14	White's Creek No. 1	Little River	1.1 mi. SE of Walnut Grove School	189	30	2,268	5,310	"	Woodland and Pastureland
15	White's Creek No. 2	Little River	0.9 mi. NE of Mulberry School	175	30	2,100	8,130	"	Woodland
16	Flagreed Creek No. 2	Little River	1.2 mi. NW of Sharon School	100	30	1,200	1,610	"	Woodland, Cropland, and Pastureland
17	Flagreed Creek No. 1	Little River	1.2 mi. NW of Sharon Church	138	30	1,656	3,920	"	Woodland
18	Calhoun Creek No. 1	Little River	1.0 mi. E of Warrenton Church	221	30	2,652	13,100	"	Woodland and Pastureland
19	Redd Creek	Little River	1.2 mi. SE of Cypress Chapel	124	30	1,488	3,540	"	Woodland and Pastureland
20	Calhoun Creek No. 2	Little River	1.0 mi. NE of Cypress Chapel	193	30	2,316	6,810	"	Woodland and Pastureland
21	Calhoun Creek No. 3	Little River	0.6 mi. SE of Rock Hill School	130	30	1,560	5,750	"	Woodland and Pastureland
22	Shanklin Creek	Little River	1.4 mi. NE of Rocky River Church	228	30	2,736	7,310	"	Woodland and Pastureland
23	Morrow Creek No. 1	Little River	0.9 mi. SW of Jacobs Chapel	335	30	4,020	6,170	"	Woodland and Pastureland
24	Morrow Creek No. 2	Little River	2.1 mi. NW of Rocky River Church	239	30	2,868	3,630	"	Woodland and Pastureland
25	Gill Creek No. 1	Little River	1.6 mi. E of Latimer	212	30	2,544	8,250	"	Woodland and Pastureland

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	Name	Watershed		Area (Acres)	Depth (Feet)	Volume (Acre-Feet)			
26	Gill Creek No. 2	Little River	2.0 mi. N of Brown's Church	55	20	440	4,000	Continuous	Woodland and Pastureland
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<u>SITES NUMBERED 27 THROUGH 57 ARE LOCATED IN LAURENS COUNTY</u>									
27	Tributary of South Rabon Creek	Rabon Creek	0.9 mi. W of Center Rabon Church	50*	20	400	1,410	"	Woodland and Pastureland
28	Tributary of Mountain Creek	Rabon Creek	1.2 mi. W of Bethel Grove Church	50*	20	400	1,200	"	Woodland and Pastureland
29	Mountain Creek	Rabon Creek	1.3 mi. SE of Dials Church	50*	20	400	2,820	"	Woodland and Pastureland
30	Tributary of North Rabon Creek	Rabon Creek	0.9 mi. N of Dials Church	50*	20	400	1,950	"	Woodland, Cropland, and Pastureland
31	North Rabon Creek	Rabon Creek	1.5 mi. E of Green Pond Church	65	20	520	8,780	"	Woodland and Pastureland
32	Beaverdam Creek	Beaverdam Creek	1.2 mi. NE of Free Will Church	105	30	1,260	5,780	"	Woodland and Pastureland
33	Duncan Creek	Duncan Creek	1.8 mi SW of Sandy Springs Church	100	30	1,200	2,850	"	Woodland and Pastureland
34	Warrior Creek	Warrior Creek	1.8 mi. NE of Tylerville	422	30	5,064	21,500	"	Woodland and Pastureland
35	Sand Creek	Duncan Creek	0.6 mi. S of Duncan Creek Church	294	30	3,528	6,340	"	Woodland and Pastureland
36	Tributary of Duncan Creek	Duncan Creek	1.2 mi. SE of Duncan Creek Church	186	30	2,232	3,840	"	Woodland and Pastureland

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No.	Identity of Site			Estimated Size			Drainage Area		Present Use
	Name	Watershed	Location	Area (Acres)	Depth (Feet)	Volume (Acre-Feet)	Acres	Flow	
37	Tributary of South Fork Duncan Creek	Duncan Creek	2.0 mi. NE of Stomp Springs	132	20	1,056	4,100	Continuous	Woodland
38	Tributary of Indian Creek	Indian Creek	2.0 mi. S of Bonds Crossroads	105	30	1,260	1,580	"	Woodland
39	Indian Creek No. 1	Indian Creek	2.2 mi. S of Bonds Crossroads	343	30	4,116	8,270	"	Woodland
40	Indian Creek No. 2	Indian Creek	1.5 mi. NE of Joanna	155	30	1,860	3,710	"	Woodland
41	Indian Creek No. 3	Indian Creek	1.6 mi. NE of Joanna	175	30	2,100	2,400	"	Woodland
42	Bush Creek No. 3	Bush Creek	1.5 mi. W of Joanna	276	20	2,208	5,310	"	Woodland and Pastureland
43	Bush Creek No. 2	Bush Creek	1.2 mi. W of Joanna	143	20	1,144	3,970	"	Woodland and Pastureland
44	Bush Creek No. 1	Bush Creek	2.0 mi. NW of Joanna	143	30	1,716	2,740	"	Woodland and Pastureland
45	Campbell Creek	Little River	2.8 mi. SE of Cross Hill	129	30	1,548	2,370	"	Woodland
46	North Campbell Creek No. 2	Little River	2.8 mi. E of Cross Hill	154	20	1,232	6,490	"	Woodland
47	North Campbell Creek No. 1	Little River	2.0 mi. NE of Cross Hill	87	20	696	3,900	"	Woodland
48	Beaverdam Creek	Little River	0.8 mi. N of Piedmont Church	248	30	2,976	8,650	"	Woodland
49	Tributary of Little River	Little River	2.8 mi. NE of Piedmont Church	203	30	2,436	4,490	"	Woodland
50	North Creek No. 3	Little River	3.5 mi. NE of Mountville	304	30	3,648	10,080	"	Woodland and Pastureland

No.	Identity of Site			Estimated Size			Drainage Area Acres	Flow	Present Use
	Name	Watershed	Location	Area (Acres)	Depth (Feet)	Volume (Acre-Feet)			
51	Little River No. 2	Little River	1.8 mi. S of Church of God	423	30	5,076	14,300	Continuous	Woodland
52	North Creek No. 2	Little River	0.6 mi. E of Church of God	156	30	1,872	4,220	"	Woodland
53	North Creek No. 1	Little River	2.2 mi. SE of Lakeside	73	20	584	1,850	"	Woodland and Pastureland
54	Little River No. 1	Little River	1.0 mi. W of Church of God	417	30	5,004	9,700	"	Woodland and Pastureland
55	Tributary of Rabon Creek	Rabon Creek	0.6 mi. N of Mt. Pleasant Church	50 *	20	400	3,120	"	Woodland and Pastureland
56	Dirty Creek	Rabon Creek	1.8 mi. SE of Union Church	50 *	20	400	8,140	"	Woodland and Pastureland
57	Rabon Creek	Rabon Creek	1.5 mi. N of Union Church	540	30	6,480	3,970	"	Woodland and Pastureland

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58	Wilson Creek No. 1	Wilson Creek	0.5 mi. W of Old Tabernacle Cemetery	50	20	400	5,940	Continuous	Woodland and Pastureland
59	Rocky Creek	Wilson Creek	1 mi. S of Greenwood Municipal Airport	62	20	496	3,580	"	Woodland
60	Wilson Creek No. 2	Wilson Creek	1.8 mi. W of Coronaca	104	30	1,248	12,560	"	Woodland and Water (60 ac.)
61	Wilson Creek No. 3	Wilson Creek	1.8 mi. SW of Coronaca	50	20	400	10,430	"	Woodland
62	Wilson Creek No. 5	Wilson Creek	1.1 mi. SE of Ebenezer Church	171	30	2,052	5,120	"	Woodland and Pastureland
63	Brightman Creek No. 1	Wilson Creek	0.8 mi. NW of Lebanon Church	60	20	480	1,520	"	Woodland, Urban, and Pastureland

Identity of Site				Estimated Size			Drainage Area		Present Use
No.	Name	Watershed	Location	Area (Acres)	Depth (Feet)	Volume (Acre-Feet)	Acres	Flow	
64	Wilson Creek No. 4	Wilson Creek	1.5 mi. NW of Ninety Six	50	20	400	4,470	Continuous	Woodland and Pastureland
65	Henleys Creek No. 1	Ninety Six Creek	1.0 mi. SE of Lebanon Church	51	20	408	3,400	"	Woodland and Pastureland
66	Tributary of Henley's Creek No. 3	Ninety Six Creek	1.0 mi. E of Marshall Chapel	78	20	624	2,130	"	Woodland and Pastureland
67	Ropers Creek No. 1	Ninety Six Creek	1.2 mi. S of Marshall Chapel	150	20	1,200	4,210	"	Woodland
68	Ninety Six Creek No. 1	Ninety Six Creek	1.0 mi. SW of Old Star Fort	200	20	1,600	13,520	"	Woodland and Pastureland
69	Tributary of Henley's Creek No. 2	Ninety Six Creek	0.6 mi. NE of Kinard Chapel	78	20	624	2,070	"	Woodland and Pastureland
70	Tributary of Henley's Creek No. 1	Ninety Six Creek	0.5 mi. S of Kinard Chapel	92	20	736	1,290	"	Woodland
71	Six Mile Creek No. 1	Ninety Six Creek	1.9 mi. SE of Epworth	55	20	440	1,440	"	Woodland and Pastureland
72	Horsepen Creek No. 1	Cuffytown Creek	1.2 mi. NE of Horsepen School	85	20	680	890	"	Woodland and Pastureland
73	Horsepen Creek No. 2	Cuffytown Creek	0.8 mi. E of Horsepen School	70	20	560	790	"	Woodland
74	Catholic Branch No. 1	Mountain Creek	1.9 mi. NE of Sheppard Crossroads	144	30	1,728	4,040	"	Woodland
75	Pickell Branch	Mountain Creek	1.6 mi. NE of Sheppard Crossroads	109	30	1,308	1,100	"	Woodland
76	Horsepen Creek No. 3	Cuffytown Creek	0.3 mi. N of Flint Hill School	198	30	2,376	5,010	"	Woodland
77	Cuffytown Creek No. 3	Cuffytown Creek	0.1 mi. upstream from US-25 and 1.1 mi. NW of Kirksey	289	30	3,468	11,150	"	Woodland

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No.	Identity of Site		Location	Estimated Size			Drainage Area		Present Use
	Name	Watershed		Area (Acres)	Depth (Feet)	Volume (Acre-Feet)	Acres	Flow	
78	Cuffytown Creek No. 2	Cuffytown Creek	1.0 mi. upsteam from US-25, 1.6 mi. NW of Kirksey	57	20	456	1,440	Continuous	Woodland
79	Cuffytown Creek No. 1	Cuffytown Creek	0.5 mi. E of US-25, 1.9 mi. SW of Epworth	259	30	3,108	4,920	"	Woodland and Pastureland
80	Beaverdam Creek No. 1	Cuffytown Creek	1.6 mi. NE of Callison	184	30	2,208	3,910	"	Woodland and Pastureland
81	Reedy Creek	Cuffytown Creek	0.4 mi. W of Callison	100	30	1,200	1,460	"	Woodland and Pastureland
82	Cunning Ford Creek	Hard Labor Creek	1.3 mi. SW of Bethel School	218	30	2,616	4,420	"	Woodland and Pastureland
83	Chiles Branch	Hard Labor Creek	0.5 mi. W of Cothran Bridge	106	30	1,272	1,730	"	Woodland
84	Rocky Branch	Long Cane Creek	0.9 mi. SW of Millway Church	126	30	1,512	2,510	"	Woodland
85	Reedy Branch No. 2	Long Cane Creek	1.3 mi. NW of Millway Church	331	30	3,972	10,230	"	Woodland
86	South Fork Creek	Long Cane Creek	1.7 mi. W of Bradley	151	30	1,812	2,050	"	Woodland
87	Reedy Branch No. 1	Long Cane Creek	1.0 mi. E of Cedar Springs	110	30	1,320	2,740	"	Woodland
88	Beaverdam Branch No. 1	Hard Labor Creek	0.7 mi. SW of Whitehall	178	30	2,136	3,150	"	Woodland and Pastureland
89	Beaverdam Branch No. 2	Hard Labor Creek	1.0 mi. SE of Verdery	150	30	1,800	1,150	"	Woodland
90	Big Curltail Creek	Long Cane Creek	1.4 mi. W of Jacobs Chapel	50	20	400	4,550	"	Woodland and Pastureland
91	Armstrong Creek	Hard Labor Creek	0.4 mi. E of Iuka School	55	20	440	1,630	"	Woodland and Pastureland

No.	Identity of Site		Location	Estimated Size			Drainage Area		Present Use
	Name	Watershed		Area (Acres)	Depth (Feet)	Volume (Acre-Feet)	Acres	Flow	
92	Hard Labor Creek No. 3	Hard Labor Creek	0.6 mi. W of Davia School	120	20	960	8,160	Continuous	Woodland and Pastureland
93	Hard Labor Creek No. 2	Hard Labor Creek	1.2 mi. N of Whitehall School	239	30	2,868	1,820	"	Woodland and Pastureland
94	Hard Labor Creek No. 1	Hard Labor Creek	1.0 mi. S of Whitehall School	366	20	2,928	5,900	"	Woodland and Pastureland
95	Little Cowhead Creek	Hard Labor Creek	1.0 mi. E of Whitehall School	104	30	1,248	2,100	"	Woodland and Pastureland
96	Cowhead Creek No. 1	Hard Labor Creek	1.5 mi. W of Rehoboth Church	115	30	1,380	4,970	"	Woodland and Pastureland
97	Cowhead Creek No. 2	Hard Labor Creek	1.2 mi. NW of Pine Grove School	130	30	1,560	2,250	"	Woodland and Pastureland

SITES NUMBERED 98 THROUGH 114 ARE LOCATED IN SALUDA COUNTY

98	Red Bank Creek	Red Bank Creek	1.2 mi. N of Lockhart Church	230*	30	2,760	5,950	"	Woodland and Pastureland
99	Big Creek No. 2	Big Creek	0.6 mi. NW of Bleaees Crossroads	210*	30	2,520	7,550	"	Woodland and Pastureland
100	Dry Creek No. 2	Big Creek	1.1 mi. SE of Bleases Crossroads	110*	30	1,320	2,880	"	Woodland and Pastureland
101	Burnets Creek	Little Saluda River	2.0 mi. NE of Saluda	120*	30	1,440	3,330	"	Woodland and Pastureland
102	Big Creek No. 1	Big Creek	1.0 mi. NE of Denny's Crossroads	250*	30	3,000	8,770	"	Woodland and Pastureland

No.	Identity of Site		Location	Estimated Size			Drainage Area		Present Use
	Name	Watershed		Area (Acres)	Depth (Feet)	Volume (Acre-Feet)	Acres	Flow	
103	Lick Creek	Clouds Creek	0.8 mi. NE of Beulah Church	293	30	3,516	13,230	Continuous	Woodland
104	Richland Creek	Richland Creek	1.8 mi. NW of Jones Crossroads	180*	30	2,160	5,180	"	Woodland
105	Clouds Creek No. 1	Clouds Creek	1.2 mi. S of Amick Grove Church	638	30	7,656	16,710	"	Woodland
106	Clouds Creek No. 2	Clouds Creek	1.2 mi. E of Good Hope Church	372	30	4,464	8,670	"	Woodland
107	Clouds Creek No. 3	Clouds Creek	1.8 mi. NE of Ridge Spring	168	30	2,016	5,610	"	Woodland
108	Dry Creek No. 1	Mine Creek	1.3 mi. NE of Mobleys Crossroads	275 *	30	3,300	9,340	"	Woodland and Pastureland
109	Mine Creek No. 1	Mine Creek	1.4 mi. SE of Cedar Grove Church	230	30	2,760	7,870	"	Woodland
110	Mine Creek No. 2	Mine Creek	1.1 mi. SE of Cedar Grove Church	350 *	30	4,200	10,800	"	Woodland
111	Little Mine Creek	Mine Creek	1.2 mi. NE of Mine Creek Church	109	30	1,308	1,470	"	Woodland and Pastureland
112	Rocky Creek	Turkey Creek	0.7 mi. SE of Rock Creek Church	100	30	1,200	2,280	"	Woodland and Pastureland
113	Penn Creek	Red Bank Creek	0.4 mi. NE of Penn Creek Church	313	30	3,756	4,530	"	Woodland and Pastureland
114	Bank Creek	Bank Creek	2.0 mi. SW of Saluda	600*	30	7,200	10,240	"	Woodland and Pastureland

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SITES NUMBERED 115 THROUGH 138 ARE LOCATED IN EDGEFIELD COUNTY

115	Tributary of Little Stevens Creek	Turkey Creek	1.3 mi. NE of Willow Springs Church	110	30	1,320	2,150	Continuous	Woodland
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No.	Identity of Site		Location	Estimated Size			Drainage Area Acres	Flow	Present Use
	Name	Watershed		Area (Acres)	Depth (Feet)	Volume (Acre-Feet)			
116	Log Creek No. 2	Turkey Creek	1.9 mi. NW of Pleasant Grove Church	220	20	1,760	10,380	Continuous	Woodland
117	Turkey Creek	Turkey Creek	0.8 mi. NE of Pine Grove Church	368	30	4,416	12,500	"	Woodland
118	Shaw Creek	Shaw Creek	1.8 mi. SE of Pine Grove Church	175	30	2,100	12,350	"	Woodland
119	Beech Creek	Beech Creek	1.0 mi. NW of Coleman Ridge Church	160	30	1,920	7,250	"	Woodland
120	Cheves Creek No. 1	Cheves Creek	2.6 mi. W of Mt. Zion Church	50	20	400	5,950	"	Woodland
121	Cheves Creek No. 2	Cheves Creek	0.6 mi. NE of Young Macedonia Church	120	30	1,440	4,790	"	Woodland
122	Cheves Creek No. 3	Cheves Creek	2.0 mi. SE of Republican Church	110	30	1,320	5,730	"	Woodland
123	Dry Branch	Cheves Creek	1.2 mi. SE of Republican Church	100	30	1,200	3,750	"	Woodland
124	Tributary of Stevens Creek	Stevens Creek	1.1 mi. SW of Piney Grove Church	110	30	1,320	920	"	Woodland
125	Lloyd Creek	Stevens Creek	0.8 mi. N of Cary Hill Church	145	30	1,740	6,470	"	Woodland
126	Williams Branch	Horn Creek	1.0 mi. SW of Mt. Zion Church	100	30	1,200	1,580	"	Woodland
127	Lick Fork Creek	Horn Creek	1.5 mi. NE of Mt. Zion Church	100	30	1,200	3,310	"	Woodland
128	Horn Creek No. 1	Horn Creek	2.0 mi. SE of Lick Fork Lake	350	30	4,200	33,850	"	Woodland
129	Double Branch	Horn Creek	1.8 mi. NW of Ropers Crossroads	185	30	2,220	3,700	"	Woodland
130	Horn Creek No. 2	Horn Creek	1.1 mi. NW of Jeter Church	200	30	2,400	16,500	"	Woodland
131	Cedar Creek	Horn Creek	2.0 mi. E of Lick Fork Lake	125	30	1,500	12,500	"	Woodland
132	Gundy Creek	Stevens Creek	1.0 mi. SE of Red Hill Church	150	30	1,800	2,800	"	Woodland
133	Beaverdam Creek No. 1	Turkey Creek	0.6 mi. E of China Grove Church	180	30	2,160	18,250	"	Woodland

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No.	Identity of Site		Location	Estimated Size			Drainage Area Acres	Flow	Present Use
	Name	Watershed		Area (Acres)	Depth (Feet)	Volume (Acre-Feet)			
134	Beaverdam Creek No. 2	Turkey Creek	1.2 mi. SW of Pleasant Grove Church	160	30	1,920	9,930	Continuous	Woodland
135	Log Creek No. 1	Turkey Creek	0.7 mi. SW of Berea Church	130	20	1,040	14,900	"	Woodland
136	Bailey Branch	Turkey Creek	0.9 mi. NE of Liberty Spring Church	100	30	1,200	690	"	Woodland
137	Rocky Creek	Turkey Creek	1.8 mi. SW of Jct. US-378 and US-25	50	20	400	8,680	"	Woodland
138	Stockman Branch	Turkey Creek	1.3 mi. SW of Springfield Church	150	30	1,800	1,280	"	Woodland

SITES NUMBERED 139 THROUGH 149 ARE LOCATED IN MCCORMICK COUNTY

139	Rocky Creek	Turkey Creek	1.8 mi. SE of Mt. Vernon Church	106	30	1,272	2,360	Continuous	Woodland
140	Cow Branch	Stevens Creek	2.6 mi. NE of Bethany Church	121	30	1,452	2,130	"	Woodland
141	Byrd Creek No. 1	Stevens Creek	2.9 mi. S of Liberty Hill	198	30	2,376	1,990	"	Woodland
142	Byrd Creek No. 2	Stevens Creek	1.7 mi. SE of Whitetown	150	30	1,800	6,600	"	Woodland
143	Rocky Creek	Stevens Creek	1.6 mi. NE of McCormick	160	20	1,280	8,230	"	Woodland
144	Linkay Creek No. 1	Long Cane Creek	1.6 mi. SW of Indian Massacre Site	116	30	1,392	3,520	"	Woodland
145	Linkay Creek No. 2	Long Cane Creek	1.3 mi. S of Indian Massacre Site	51	20	408	2,940	"	Woodland
146	Reedy Branch	Long Cane Creek	0.8 mi. NE of Long Cane Church	166	30	1,992	15,350	"	Woodland
147	Bold Branch	Bold Branch	1.7 mi. SE of Hopewell Church	101	30	1,212	2,750	"	Woodland and Pastureland
148	Sawney Creek No. 2	Little River	3.5 mi. NW of Mt. Carmel	101	20	808	7,930	"	Woodland and Pastureland
149	Sawney Creek No. 1	Little River	3.8 mi. NW of Mt. Carmel	305	30	3,660	6,620	"	Woodland and Pastureland

EXISTING RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

APPENDIX F

NO.	IDENTITY OF SITE	LOCATION	PRESENT USE
<u>ABBEVILLE COUNTY</u>			
1	Jets Landing	1½ mi. SW of Antreville on Lake Secession	Boating, fishing
2	County-owned Boat Ramp	1 mi. W of Antreville on Lake Secession	Boating, fishing
3	Tucker Shoals	2 mi. SW of Due West on Little River	Swimming
4	L. R. Powell's Lake (17 acres)	3 mi. N of Abbeville	Fee fishing
5	Abbeville Shrine Club	2 mi. N of Abbeville	Horse show rings
6	W. T. Wilson's Pond (7 acres)	1 mi. SW of Abbeville	Fee fishing
7	Parsons Mountain Recreation Area	3 mi. S of Abbeville	Swimming, camping, picnicking, boating, fishing
8	Calhoun Park	2½ mi. S of Calhoun Falls on Clark Hill Lake	Boating, picnicking
9	Calhoun Falls Country Club	1 mi. N of Calhoun Falls	9-hole golf course
10	High Meadows Country Club	4 mi. W of Abbeville	9-hole golf course
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<u>LAURENS COUNTY</u>			
11	Curry's Lake	1 mi. W of Gray Court	Swimming
12	Ingraham's Livestock & Horse Farm	3 mi. E of Gray Court	Horseback riding
13	Mineral Springs Recreational Center	1/2 mi. E of Laurens	Swimming, bowling
14	Stribling Driving Range	2 mi. E of Laurens	Golf driving range
15	Lakeside Country Club	2 mi. W of Clinton	18-hole golf course
16	Skipper's Lodge	2½ mi. S of Cross Hill on Lake Greenwood	Fishing, camping

NO.	IDENTITY OF SITE	LOCATION	PRESENT USE
<u>LAURENS COUNTY (continued)</u>			
17	Baptist Assembly	2 mi. SW of Cross Hill on Lake Greenwood	Church camp
18	Camp Fellowship	2 mi. W of Cross Hill on Lake Greenwood	Church camp
19	Rolling S Golf Club	2 mi. NW of Cross Hill	18-hole golf course

<u>GREENWOOD COUNTY</u>			
20	Ware Shoals Golf Course	1/2 mi. E of Ware Shoals	18-hole golf course
21	Cedar Springs Golf Club	1½ mi. E of Cokesbury	18-hole golf course
22	W & W Riding Stable	1 mi. E of Cokesbury	Horseback riding
23	Old Star Fort Girl Scout Camp	1 mi. W of Coronaca	Youth Camp
24	Parkland Golf Course	2 mi. W of Coronaca	9-hole golf course
25	Cokesbury Hill Country Club	1 mi. N of Greenwood	9-hole, par 3 golf course
26	Blakedale Driving Range	1/2 mi. N of Greenwood	Golf driving range and carpet golf
27	Greenwood Country Club	1/2 mi. W of Greenwood	27-hole golf course
28	Greenwood Gun Club	3 mi. E of Greenwood	Target shooting
29	Greenwood State Park	2 mi. E of Ninety Six on Lake Greenwood	Boating, swimming, fishing, camping, picnicking
30	Star Fort National Golf Club	1 mi. SW of Ninety Six	18-hole golf course
31	Stockman Park	2 mi. S of Greenwood	Softball and playground
32	Troy Ball Field	At Troy	Softball field

NO.	IDENTITY OF SITE	LOCATION	PRESENT USE
<u>SALUDA COUNTY</u>			
33	Good Hope Community Center	5½ mi. W of Saluda	Camping and picnicking
34	Persimmon Hill Country Club	3 mi. S of Saluda	18-hole golf course
35	Ponderosa Country Club	1 mi. N of Batesburg	18-hole golf course

<u>EDGEFIELD COUNTY</u>			
36	Camp Keener	2 mi. N of Edgefield	Youth camp
37	Pine Ridge Golf Course	2 mi. W of Johnston	18-hole golf course
38	Johnston Swimming Pool	At Johnston	Swimming
39	Ridge Recreation Center	1 mi. S of Johnston	Fishing, swimming
40	Ridge Fishing Club (12 acres)	1 mi. N of Trenton	Fishing (membership)
41	End of the Roe Stables	1 mi. S of Edgefield	Horseback riding
42	Savannah Valley Beagle Club	1 mi. W of Trenton	Field trials
43	Moss Stables	At Trenton	Horseback riding
44	Camp Cofitachiou (Girl Scout Camp)	2 mi. SE of Trenton	Youth Camp
45	Arrow Head Lakes (17 acres)	4 mi. SW of Trenton	Fee fishing
46	Bedenbaugh's Lake (7 acres)	5 mi. SW of Trenton	Fee fishing
47	The Stables	5½ mi. SW of Trenton	Horseback riding
48	Latham's Lakes (6 acres)	6 mi. SW of Trenton	Fee fishing
49	North Augusta Country Club	7 mi. SW of Trenton	18-hole golf course
50	Gregory's Lake (5 acres)	7 mi. SW of Trenton	Fee fishing and swimming
51	Rita Hunt Club	7 mi. W of Trenton	Hunting, fishing (membership)

NO.	IDENTITY OF SITE	LOCATION	PRESENT USE
<u>MCCORMICK COUNTY</u>			
52	Parksville Wayside Park	1/2 mi. S of Parksville on Clark Hill Lake	Boating, fishing
53	Clark Hill Marina	2 mi. SW of Plum Branch on Clark Hill Lake	Boating, fishing, camping
54	Plum Branch Saddle Club	1 mi. W of Plum Branch on Clark Hill Lake	Horseback riding
55	Hickory Knob State Park	3½ mi. W of McCormick on Clark Hill Lake	Camping, swimming, boating
56	Baker Creek State Park	2 mi. SW of McCormick on Clark Hill Lake	Camping, swimming, boating
57	McCormick Country Club	1 mi. W of McCormick	9-hole golf course
58	McCormick County Recreation Club	At McCormick	Clubhouse and playgrounds
59	Savannah River Hunt Club	2 mi. NE of McCormick	Clubhouse and skeet range

INVENTORY OF NATURAL AND SCENIC AREAS OF ABBEVILLE COUNTY

APPENDIX G

IDENTITY OF AREA	TYPE OF AREA	LOCATION		SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
		Township (Name)	Highway (Number & Miles)			
Parsons Mountain	Scenic	Cedar Springs	2 miles off SC 28 on USFS Road 515	Small	Small mountain	Recreation; scenic view
Long Cane Scenic Area	Scenic	Cedar Springs	USFS Road 505	600 acres	Covered with various kinds of trees	Forest
Parsons Mountain Recreation Area	Recreation - Nature Trail	Cedar Springs	Off SC 28 on Secondary Road 251	20 acres	Fishing; campsites; nature trail	Recreation
Long Cane Horse Trail	Scenic - Recreation	Long Cane	Off SC 72 near Greenwood-Abbeville County line	Approximately 12½ miles	Horse trail to Parsons Mountain recreation area	Recreation
Erskine College	Scenic	Due West	Town of Due West	75 acres	Colonial Georgian buildings; campus started in 1839; main building dates to 1892	College
Sumter National Forest - Long Cane Area	Scenic	Long Cane	E of SC 28 and W of SC 10	100 square miles	Beautiful federal forest	Nature study; flora, fauna; avifauna
Calhoun Park or Ward's Landing	Scenic	Magnolia	4 miles S on SC 81, turn right on first road	10 acres	Large rock; camping, fishing; natural forest	Recreation
Cherokee Ford (Savannah River)	Scenic	Magnolia	Off Road 65 on McCalla Farm Road	1½ miles down Savannah River	Waterfall; ford built by Indiana	Fishing; camping
Island Ford		Magnolia	Secondary Road 40 to Little River	4 acres	River view; forest	None
Secession Dam and Lake	Scenic	Lowndesville	SC 72	3400 acres full; maximum depth 50 feet	Dam and lake	Recreation--fishing; swimming; skiing; etc.

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INVENTORY OF NATURAL AND SCENIC AREAS OF EDGEFIELD COUNTY

IDENTITY OF AREA	TYPE OF AREA	LOCATION		SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
		Township (Name)	Highway (Number & Miles)			
Beaver Dam Creek	Scenic	Edgefield	Town of Edgefield	10 acra	Wooded; rock outcrop	Woodland
Lick Fork Lake	Natural water	Edgefield	SC 230; 11 miles	100 acra	National forest	Outdoor recreation
Fork Area	Wildlife; timber	N. Augusta	SC 230; 12 miles	1,000 acra	National forest	Timber; wildlife
Forks Key Bridge	Wildlife; timber	Edgefield	Off SC 23; 18 miles	3,000 acra	National forest	Timber; wildlife
Camp Cafetachioui	Campground; forest; lake	Trenton	Between SC 19 and SC 191; 4 miles	100 acra	Woodland	Girl Scout camping
Camp Keener	Pond; open and wooded areas	Edgefield	5 miles N on SC 39	12 acres	Pond; open and wooded areas	Boy Scout camping
Abandoned Georgia- Florida Railroad	Scenic; wildlife	Edgefield	Out of Edgefield town	150 feet wide and 20 miles long	Wooded; open trail; deep cuts	None
Old Gold Mine	Scenic; mountainous	Edgefield	18 miles N off US 378	75 acres	Wooded	Forest
Faulker Mountain	Scenic; mountain	Edgefield	Off US 378; 3 miles	300 acres	Wooded; old fire tower site	Forest
Slades Lake	Scenic; water	Edgefield	1 mile S on US 25	75 acra	Fishing; boating	Water storage; fishing
National Big Tree	Open area	N. Augusta	Off US 25, 1 mile on SC 34	1 acre	National champion sand hickory	Area used for petroleum storage

INVENTORY OF NATURAL AND SCENIC AREAS OF GREENWOOD COUNTY

IDENTITY OF AREA	TYPE OF AREA	LOCATION		SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
		Township (Name)	Highway (Number & Miles)			
Ware Shoals (River Shoals)	Scenic	Ware Shoals	US 25	50 acres	Rocky shoals in Saluda River	Undeveloped; owned by Riegel Corporation
Shoals Junction (Old CCC Camp)	Recreational	Shoals Junction	US 178	50 acres	Old CCC Camp; lake site	Unused
Lake Greenwood	Recreational	State Park area	SC 702	500 acres	One section of park could be further developed	Recreational
Coronaca Creek Basin	Recreational	Coronaca	SC 39, SC 254 and SC 271	1000 acres	Horseback trails; boating; fishing; and campsites are ideal	Water storage area
Kirksey (Old Gold Mine)	Scenic	Kirksey	SC 104	2 acres	Could be developed as picnic, scenic, and park area	Private farm; unused
Powder Springs	Scenic	Bradley	Secondary Road 48; 1 mile		Early settlement by Germans; could be developed as scenic area	Private property; woodland
Goat Island (In Saluda River)	Scenic	Coronaca		25 acres	Island located in Lake Greenwood	At times used for primitive scout camping
Nation Road	Scenic	Walnut Grove	US 25, N on SC 96		Scenic view of Saluda River valley	Farm; forest land
High Ground (Near Troy)	Scenic	Troy	Off SC 10 on SC 232		View of lower Greenwood County and upper McCormick County	

INVENTORY OF NATURAL AND SCENIC AREAS OF LAURENS COUNTY

IDENTITY OF AREA	TYPE OF AREA	LOCATION		SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
		Township (Name)	Highway (Number & Miles)			
Sumter National Forest	Woodland and Scenic	Jacks	Between US 72 and I-26	17,000 acres	Woodland	Campsites; hunting
Picnic Area	Picnic	Hunter	US 72	5 acres	Woodland	None
Picnic Area	Picnic	Laurens	US 76 near county line	1 acre	Woodland	None
Picnic Area	Picnic	Jacks	US 72	3 acres	Woodland	None
Lake Greenwood	Lake	Waterloo and Cross Hill	US 221, US 72, and US 76	6,500 acres	Open lake	Fishing; boating; skiing
Boyd's Mill	Lake	Sullivan	SC 252	100 acres	Owned by Duke Power Company	Fishing; boating
Rolling "S" Golf Course	Rolling terrain	Waterloo	US 221	350 acres	18-hole golf course	Recreation
Laurens & Clinton Country Club	Private club	Laurens	US 76	300 acres	Country club	Recreation
Harry Ingraham Riding Stables	Private farm	Scuffletown	US 221; 3 miles	350 acres	Riding stables and trails	Recreation

INVENTORY OF NATURAL AND SCENIC AREAS OF MCCORMICK COUNTY

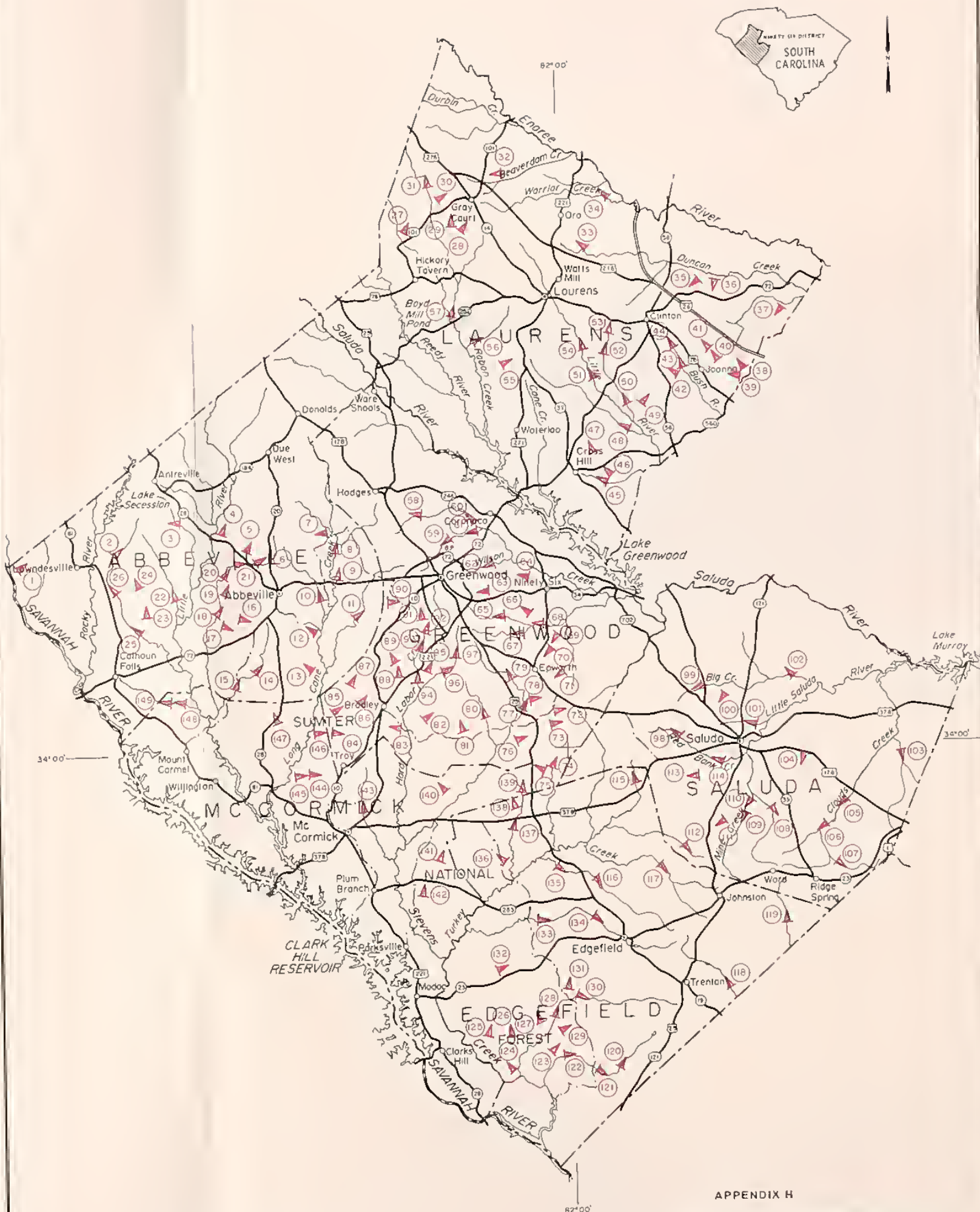
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		Township (Name)	Highway (Number & Miles)			
Steven's Creek	Natural; botanical	Clark Hill	US 221; 3 miles	500 acres	Cypress trees and various unusual flowers	Woodland; pasture
County-wide Wildlife	Natural; wildlife	McCormick	All	240,000 acres	Deer, wild turkey, and all small game	Woodland; pasture
Gold Mine	Natural; distinctive mineral land	McCormick	US 221, US 378, and nearby vicinity	10 square miles	Abandoned gold mine	Unused
De La Howe Virgin Forest	Natural; forest	Bordeaux	SC 81; 1 mile SW	100 acres	Museum forest	Recreation; study
Wilderness Survival Camp	Natural; wilderness	Bordeaux	SC 81; 3 miles S	10,000 acres	Woodland; water from Clark Hill Reservoir	Ft. Gordon Army survival camp
Pink Granite	Natural; mineral		SC 67; 1 mile off US 378	5,000 acres	Outcropping of pink granite	Abandoned quarry
Sumter National Forest	Natural; forest	McCormick	County-wide	50,000 acres	Woodland	Timber; recreation
Long Cane Covered Bridge	Scenic; bridge	Bordeaux	SC 36	100 yards	Wooden covered bridge	Scenic; picnic area
Woodrow Wilson's Campaign Coach	Scenic; rail- road coach	Parksville	US 28		Railroad coach used in Wilson's presidential campaign	Scenic
Baker Creek State Park	Scenic; park	Bordeaux	Adjacent US 378 N	1,350 acres	Newly developed state park	Recreation
Clark Hill Reservoir	Scenic; lake	McCormick County	County-wide	23,000 acres	Lake	Fishing; water sports; hydroelectric power

INVENTORY OF NATURAL AND SCENIC AREAS OF MCCORMICK COUNTY

IDENTITY OF AREA	TYPE OF AREA	LOCATION		SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT USE
		Township (Name)	Highway (Number & Miles)			
Price's Grist Mill	Scenic; mill	Parksville	US 221; 1 mile E	10 acres	Water-powered corn mill	Grist mill
Calhoun Mill	Scenic; mill	Mt. Carmel	SC 823; 3 miles NE of Mt. Carmel	10 acres	Water-powered corn mill	Scenic; recreation

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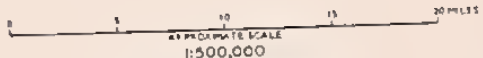
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		Township (Name)	Highway (Number & Miles)			
Saluda River	Natural	Hollywood; Higgins	SC 121; 12 miles	Through county, 20 miles	One of South Carolina's largest rivers	Recreation
Lake Murray	Scenic	Pleasant Grove, Hollywood	US 378; 15 miles	3,000 acres	One of South Carolina's most beautiful lakes	Recreation
Little Saluda River	Scenic	Saluda	US 178; 2 miles	32 miles long	Small river that runs through center of county	Part recreation; part privately owned
Cloud's Creek	Scenic	Providence	US 178 to Lake Murray	20 miles long	Small stream	Timber
The Ridge	Scenic	Ridge Spring	SC 23	20 miles through county	One of South Carolina's most intense farming areas	Row crops



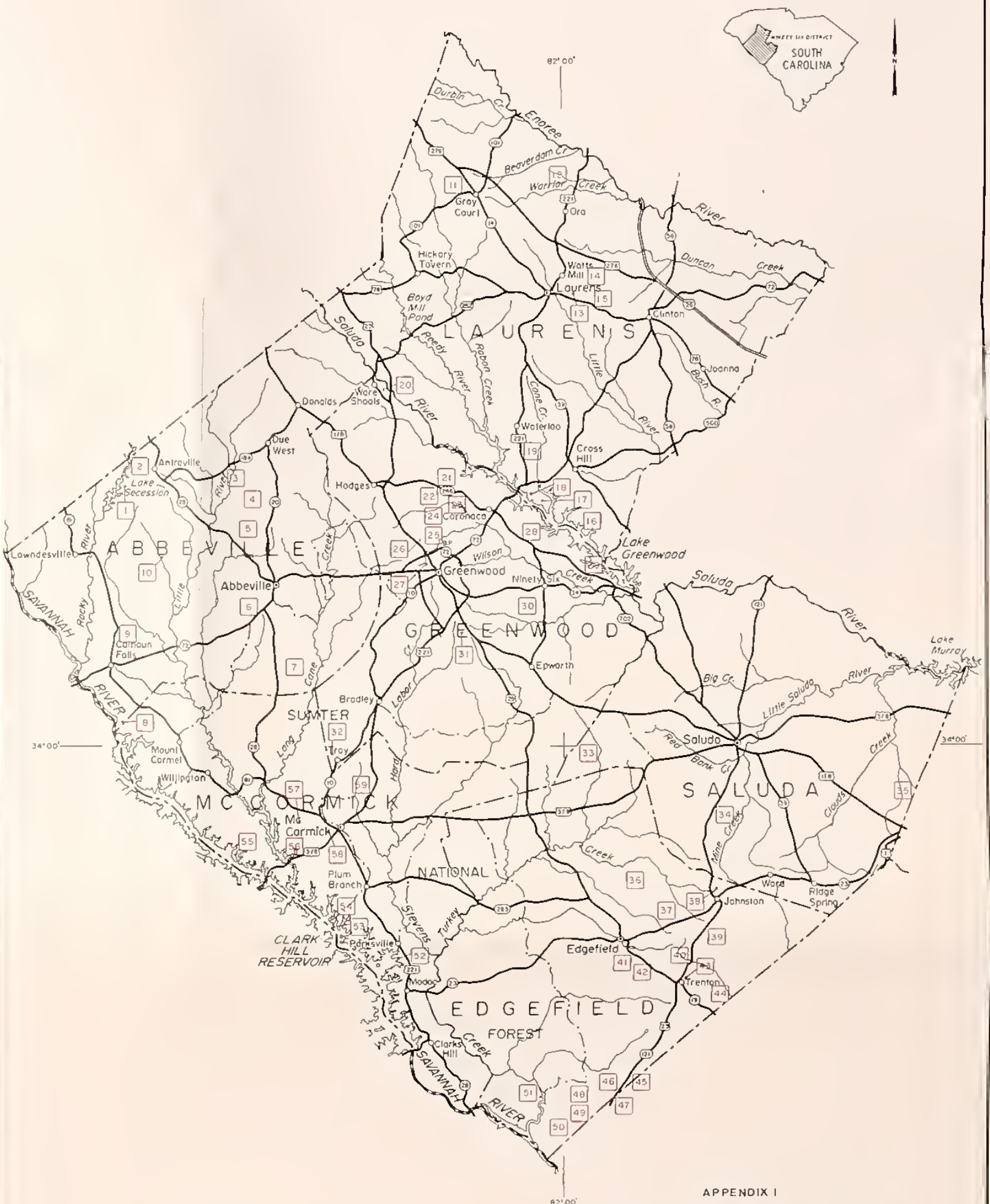
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- County Line
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APPENDIX H
LOCATION OF POTENTIAL IMPOUNDMENT SITES
NINETY SIX DISTRICT
RESOURCE CONSERVATION AND
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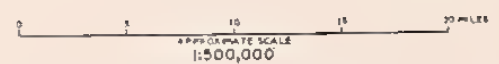


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APPENDIX I

**EXISTING OUTDOOR RECREATION FACILITIES
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